Detailed report on last page

Ulster County's Leading

Joseph Winters Found Lying on Porch at Allaben

and Officials Started Search

Under Arrest

Found Sleeping on Ed Leahy's Porch Near Allaben With Lighted Lantern Near Him

Joseph Winters, of 216 East Chester street, who was reported | missing from camp at Cold Brook them seriously, in a collision on by three fishing companions, was Rosoff's hill, 9-W, about a mile found this morning lying on the Ed Leaby porch near Allaben with at 6:45 Saturday night. his lighted lantern standing alongside him. He was arrested by

tice of the Peace William Weyman at Phoenicia later.

Winters had kept the troopers and sheriff and his men busy for several hours searching after three companions had received him to be a companions had received him to be a companions had received him to be a contracted him companions had reported him missing after he had been sent out to chop wood at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The fact that Winters did not return was not rening and then Deputy Sheriff Clay-Cullough went to the scene and searched until 11 o'clock Sunday off because of darkness. Troopers

Ray Dunn and Chapman from I'hoenicia spent several hours searching the locality.

Saturday Winters and three Lynn Baker of Highland. ompanions went on a fishing trip o Cold Brook, Shortly after 3 clock Sunday morning Winters panious heard him chopping for a me and then the sound ceased out he failed to return. A search as made and it was found bis Rommell, of the Plank road, and confession.

Ray Trumpate, of Lincoln Park,

searching along the Esopus creek. The sheriff's men aided in the search but were forced to

fused to move. Officers Dunn and Roper. Chapman responded and found Winters sleeping on the porch with Mr. Leahy standing guard with a large stick. He and his was in Kingston and that he was

Insisting that the Leahy property was his home he lay down on the porch and placed the lantern

He was brought to jail and held for a hearing later today before Judge Weyman. The technical charge of disorderly conduct was lodged against him.

It is presumed that when he left the camp he wandered into the woods and found his way to between 50 and 55 years of age.

Subsidy for Medical Service New York, May 9 (P)-A special committee of the Medical So-

Ringling Brethers - Barnum & of organized labor." cturns of the circus and of the fore the delegates. ral prison and fined \$10,000.

Was Reported Missing From Seriously Injured Three Fishing Companions In Auto Accident Near Marlborough

Gardnertown Man in Serious Condition Following Mishap on 9-W Saturday Night

Two men were injured, one of and a half north of Marlborough.

nertown, Orange county, was

The accident happened when the Chevrolet coupe driven by Flagler and headed south, failed to make the turn on a sharp curve, crossed over to the east ported until 7 o'clock Sunday eve- side of the road and struck Ford sedan owned and operated by Dorothy Hunt of Millbrook ton Vredenburg, Deputy Ray by Dorothy Hunt of Millbrook Winne and Deputy Charles Mc. Lane, Rutland, Mass., who was driving toward Kingston. striking the Hunt car the Chevnight when the search was called rolet continued down the road a successful close Sunday evening for 200 feet and then overturned. Miss Hunt was not injured.

The accident was investigated by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper

Spurns Mother's Plea De Casto Earl Mayer spurned to-day his mother's plea to lead poand axe were missing as confessed they slew in 1928. The well as Winters. A search was mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, commenced and continued until 73, made a "Mother's Day" ap-Sunday evening when his compeal yesterday that Mayor "recti-panions, Harold and Sherwood by the terrible past" with a full

called the state troopers and The three men said Winters Sau Francisco examiner said to-had left the camp near the Old day Staff Sergeant Samuel B.

Street Reformed Church, presided Street Reformed Church San Francisco, May 9 (49),-The Chimney Hole at Cold Brook and Edgeman was under arrest at the at the union meeting, the first failed to return. Because of the pine needles on the ground it was impossible to trace his course.

Scarched Woods.

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Searched Brook and Edgeman was under arrest at the union meeting, the first meeting of its kind ever to be held in Kingston.

Rabbi Herbert I Bloom of Temple Emanuel offered the invo-

President Returns

Washington, May 9 (P)-Presi- tion. give up the search because of dent Roosevelt returned to the It was about 4 o'clock this ard Time) today refreshed and morning that Edward Leahy who tanned after a nine day vacation lives at the Whipple Dugway cruise in the south Atlantic and above Phoenicia called and told Caribbean. Mr. Roosevelt was the troopers that a man was lying on the front porch with a lighted Farley, Secretary of War Woodlantern at his head and re-ring and Secretary of Commerce

No Mother's Day Token daughter who had seen the man come up the road and enter the premises were both frightened. They said Winters had been order
They said Winters had been or Lillian Coogan Bernstein dried ice with an apple blossom festival ed away but had replied that he For the first time in years. Mrs. fered Adam a bite of the apple, heralded the approach was in Kingston and that he was

Three Burned to Death.

Queen Ulster I Reigns Over Festivities



Miss Jane Ball, crowned Queen of Ulster county's first Apple Blossom Festival, and members of her court view activity at the Coronation Ball at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night. Left to right are Esther Brandow, Marlborough; Eleanor Lent, Saugerties; Elma Benton, Accord; Doris Wilheim, Ellenville; Jane Ball, Kingston; Madeline Tohacchi, Rosendale; Ruth Perkins, Highland; Josephine Vicevich, Kingston; and Mabel Holden Saugerties. Scated in front of the queen are train bearers, Rose Marie Polizzi (left) and Berdine Tracey, both of Marlborough.

2,000 Attend Union Services State Trooper Ray Dunn and held taken to St. Luke's Hospital, on a technical charge of disorderly Newburgh, where he is reported to be in a very serious condition. In Auditorium; Italian Consul Guest at Highland Festivities

Sockman speakers at the Services

Ulster county's first Apple Blossom Festival was brought to Abram E. Jansen Places heavers take pride in the country sult of the Hitler visit was a with a union service in the municipal auditorium in which the three great faiths in Kingstonthe Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—united in a religious service which was attended by fully 2,-

Monsignor John J. Stanley of St. Mary's Church, this city, and the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor not been so generous with warm New York.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Sceley, dean of the Uster county clergy.

During the services the Kings-Zeaf" and the "150 Psalm" by York city presided at the Hammond electric organ.

Dr. Goldstein Speaks

Los Angeles, May 9 (P).-Mrs. he could connect a religious serv-

the railroad tracks and set out labor May Unite to Get Protections

ciety of the state of New York ization's constitutional convention favoring the CIO.

and accompanied it with a pleege of "cooperation with any other organization, including the American Federation of Labor, to at
| Club Complimented | Club Complimen organization, including the Amer- The program calls for the con-Now York, May 3 (P).—John ican Federation of Labor, to atvention, now in session, to give M. Kelley, former general countaint in the state constitution the Legislature full power to

Sailey combined circus, convicted An A. F. of L.-sponsored pro- junctions in labor disputes; enact

president, recently denounced the private carriers.

el and vice president of the adequate protection for the rights safeguard collective bargaining; f evasion of income taxes in the gram already has been placed be- maximum and minimum wage Coronation Address | Coronatio

Rabbi Goldstein, Msgr. "Fairest of Fair" — Com. Gaetano Vecchiotti rich, medieval culture of Flor-Jane Ball Crowned Ulster Bud Queen

Crown on Miss Ball, "Fairest of Ulster's Daughters" at Modena

Queen and her court. mercial quantities in the nation.

he had been trying to figure now Melntosh and grow them in com- the farmer into prosperity.

Dr. Goldstein said that the made her triumphal entry into Judge Bernard Culloton of more one studied the religious the court, which had been fenced Kingston expressed his pleasure faiths of the world the more one off to permit the ceremonies to in joining with those grouped became aware of the fact that awared without interruption by about him in this demonstration and majestic in her royal robes, tive enterprises.

Winters seemed dazed from lack victims were Arthur Harris, and of food and exposure and replied his wife, Flora, 51, and their son, that he was at home in Kingston. Arthur, Jr., 14, all natives of When the troopers attempted to Melrose, Mass.

Protestant, Catholic or Jew. But "throne" by a crown bearer and rie computented the train bearer was little Alice Americans upon their raising banabey of Kingston, Sur-good children and teaching them was the social principle of the rounded by her maids of honor, to be good citizens. brotherhood of man. This was a Queen Jane was escorted to the Consul General Vecchiotti was principle in which we all believe, throne which had been placed then introduced. Standing erect Paris, May 9 (49).—The governal although it would not appear so atop the bage apple biossom float with his left hand in the pocket

osephine Vicevich. Kingston; American Club of present, especially line in the present of the cially in view of the short notice was not announced, but it problems the Queen of the cially in view of the short notice was not announced, but it problems the Plesson Festival to the given. This delegation, headed ably will be between 10 and 11 Before the cially in the given. Doris Wilhelm, Ellenville.

throne, Mr. Jansen said; Coronation Address (Continued on Page Three)

Apple Blossom Festival to the given. This thousands gathered about the by Joseph

Royal Italian Consul-General, Guest at Highland Fetes

Highland, May 8 .- That his of their origin and make stead-strengthening of friendship by ap-fact clifzens of the country of plication of grease to possible of their origin and make steadtheir adoption was the message conveyed by Com. Gaetano Vecchlotti, royal Italian consul-gen- be the pledge by Premier Mussolleral of New York city, to the nl to give him the freedom h blossoms because of a caprice of large and enthusiastic audience of where resides a German minority Nature. Jane Ball, Kingston high Halian-Americans—assembled in population of 3,500,600 of which Walla Walla, Wash., May 9 (P) 000 and addressed by three out- Nature, Jane Ball, Kingston high Ralian-Americans assembled in standing pulpit orators of the school senior, was crowned the front of the GLF auction plat. Hitler considers bimself the ultifirst Apple Blossom Queen of Ul- form at Wilklow's Corners this lice to the bones of James Eugene Bassett, whom both have sociate rabbi of the Free Synamated at Inly 3,000 persons Sating speech, delivered in the Ital-Britain), and an assurance that in toward he was interested by seither the new Itale-British acurday afternoon at the Hasbronck ian tongue, he was interrupted by orchards at Modena, Had nature vigorous band chapping and cries of "Viva."

Youthful dancers, who immeof the Christ Methodist Church in early spring sunshine the scene diately repeated their dance of bedeeked with apple blossoms yesterday afternoon on the Bridge would have been one justifying Circle lawn, were lined up along bedeeked with apple mossons would have been one justifying the platform, and, as the white in a great open lot with the Hastian official slepped out of the and the Shawangunk mountains giving the Fascist sainte. He recar they smilingly greeted him by lazy in an early summer haze, turned the salute, watched them the spot selected by the committee the spot selected by the spot selecte

pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, while Monsignor the Redeemer, while Monsignor and the New Paltz Normal School his own and the listeners' gratiStanley pronounced the benedicheralded the approach of the tude for the honor conferred upon between Germany and Italy at ization schemes.

Queen and her court. them by "His Excellency's" at Saturday night's state dinner, a They are the vanguard of 5, capital at 8 a. m. (Eastern Stand-ton Mendelssohn Club sang two ard Time) today refreshed and numbers, "Grant I's to Do With the ceremony tendance. He then introduced bighlight of his visit.

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The apparent area to the ceremony tendance. He then introduced bighlight of his visit. the selection of the man who was ed that 50 per cent of the users of ster county's first Blussom Queen. Malian extraction. He said that spheres of influence was expected Abram E. Jangen. New Polty on the salestion of the users of the influence was expected. Franck. Frank White of New given the honor of crowning UI- the auction facilities were of Abram E. Jansen. New Poltz ap- the sulvation of the farmer was ple grower who so graciously per-self-help, and that meant co-formed the ceremony, is the first operative buying and cooperative Dr. Goldstein said that on his man in Uster county to introduce, selling. He questioned the abitway to Kingston from New York the "king of apples" the delicions ity of the government to legislate

Next George Mutari, president vided between Germany and Recounts Experiences. coast. Mr. Mutari voiced his when she composed frontier and absent from her home on trouble, when sin entered the the royal party Jane Ball, sweet of Italian-Americans in coopera-Preceded by the members of pride in the increasing organizing minority troubles with Hungary.

Rochester, N. H., May 9 (Pp. faiths of the world the more one asleep.

A faiths of the world the more one off to permit the ceremonies to in joining with those grouped became aware of the fact that proceed without interruption by about him in this demonstration the vast crowd.

Winters seemed dazed from lack victims were Arthur Harris, 57. Protestant, Catholic or Jew. But "throne" by a crown beaver and He complimented to Halian-

Paris, May 9 ten.—The govern-landough it would not appear so along the huge apple biossom hoat with his left hand in the pocket ment today announced settlement judging from what was happening which was one of the main attraction of his gray coat and punctuating which was one of the World's Value parado at a punctuating of the maritime strike at Le on the other side of the world's rair parage. He said that a Harvard professof the French line for nearly a week.

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He said that a Harvard profession New York city last week.

In the setting of pale green apple leaves the vivid colors of the pleasure in Joining with the residence of the pleasure in Joining with the pleasure in Joining with the pleasure in Joining with the pleasu sented a picture which delayed the opening of the ceremonies as more than a score of press photographers and amateurs plied tographers for record of Elster tographers. Albany, N. Y., May 3 (Pt.— American Labor party as un-

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Campaign Nearing End in Pennsylvania Philadelphia, May 9 (A),-

Hitler Assured of

Italy's Friendship

dom in Czechoslovakia in

Return for Trade Pacts

in Central Europe

The day was a national holiday,

second anniversary of the founda-

ion of the Italo-Ethiopian em-

pire, helping to swell the crowds

along his route to the Tuscany

trouble points in the Rome-Ber-

the Rome-Berlin axis.

Mussolini was believed to have

received from Hitler recognition

tria's absorption by Germany.

Tyrol Disappointed

The program was pictured here

Mussolini's political influence

With the Fuehrer's departure

from Rome, the stage was cleared

or the delayed Italian-French

talks on a peace accord to go

along with the Italo-British pact.

Negotiations probably will be re-

Lowest Death Rate

Albany, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—The first quarter of 1938, the State

Health Department says, gave

would be paramount in Yugosla-

Nonagression Between

U. S., Japan Proposed by

Japanese Foreign Minister

l'ennsylvania's primary elec-As Axis Is Greased tion campaign rode into the final stretch today on the crest of reports that an altempt Duce Promises Fuehrer Freewould be made to block a grand, jury investigation of Democratic campaign charges and talk of a federal investigation of Republican expendi-

Rome, May 9 CP1-Germany's Reports persisted that the State Supreme Court would be Fuchrer Hitler carried away from asked by the George H. Earlo Rome today fresh assurances of administration to restrain the Italian friendship, and high Fasinvestigation scheduled to open elsts indicated this included a May II, six days before the pripledge by Premier Mussolini to

The Dauphin county court ordered the lavestigation on let him have a free hand in Czechoslovakia, so far as Italy is ron-; charges brought by former Attorney General Charles J. Margiottl and others. Earle display, princely entertainment and missed Margiotti when he refused to discuss publicly with intensive talks with Premier Mus-Earle his campaign statements. solini, the Fuchrer's program allowed him 10 hours to taste the:

Margiotti, one of three candittates seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nembnation, charged | legislation | had-been "bought" and state employes enerced.

Opposing Margiotti for nomination are Lieutegant Governor Thomas Kennedy, endorsed by the C10, and U.S. Senator Joseph Guffey, and Charles Alvin Jones, of Pitts-burgh, supported by the Democratic state committee.

Hitler's gains were believed to Sigh in Manchuria theritarian matters threatened to provoke widespread war. mate protector; postponement of Awaiting Maidens

Japan Sending 2,400 Girls to Become Brides of Colonial Pioneers in Colonization Effort

of Italy's economic and political interest in central Europe, and a New York, May 9 .- Several New York, May 9-Several delays independence from the thousand lovelorn young Japanese United States is a question solely promise the Italian port of Trieste would not lose all its Austrian choukuo (Manchuria) and count- States ing the lagging hours until the Davao land question Hitler, in addition, and to the

The German Fuehrer made his the "covered wagon" ploneers of which so far has characterized

highlight of his visit.

The apparent agreement on division of central Europe and the Ralkans into Halo-German which Japan stands condemned basis of the dispute.) to involve Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary and

country invaded Manchuria, he of Japan's adopting an aggres-most likely will put forward the sive attitude toward the United ensuing statements, although he States," the foreign minister undoubtedly will also record other reasons, such as the necessity for combatting Communism. In the overcrowded country dis-

to provide livelihoods for all who some day adopt such an attitude are born to the soil. Sons and as would adversely affect the daughters either become virtual natural development of Japan's pensioners of their parents, or policy in this part of the world. seek their fortunes in the big "So from Japan's standpoint it cities, frequently to land in the is carnestly to be hoped that all twelve-foot cell of the slums.

duce many serious social prob- States. ease the situation by sending a all nations, million families—5,000,000 souls "In these

-to Manchuria in the next twen- question is whether

rate in history. Reporting 4,400 fewer deaths and 1,900 more births than in the first quarter last year, Dr. J. V. De Porte, director of the department's vital statistics division, said the March rate was the lowest ever recorded for the month.

This program is calculated not conclude a non-aggression only to relieve the congestion at home, but, as the Japanese colony home, but, as the Japanese colony in the with Japan. He said the United States "canhome but, as the Japanese colony in the first quarter home, but, as the Japanese colony in the with Japan."

From the month Japanese colony in the month of products from the and partner in the noble work of ing amount of products from the products from the products in the products of the the united states "canhome but, as the Japanese colony in the said the United states and prosperity homeland, thus raising taking in the Pacific area."

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Wage-Hour Bill Balks Adjournment

Political observers read into the Committee for Industrial Organization's constitutional convention program today an attempt at reconciliation with the rival S. Havwood CIO regional disconting the control of the sentiment of the sentiment dival Queen.

American Labor party as uncounty's first Apple Elossom Festival Queen.

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As she ascended the throne ever land they worked, even and interest of organized labor.

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Although many legislators had interest of organized labor. Although many legislators had and charged that party with hoped for adjournment by June territory than it now possesses in organized labor. Although many legislators had they worked, even ministration insistence that Con- and they worked, even ministrati construction of the state of New York in its added, should not be subject either to grownment of working personnel, it added, should not be subject either to grownment of decompanied in New York last night control or direction."

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American Federation of Labor.

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by Joseph Sangi, mayor of a. m., eastern standard time). C., yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt retures; excess of expenditures, \$1,4 Glasco; Charles Marbello, president of the club; and Michael the amount of other legislation majority of the House had signed 470,621,824,68, a decrease of

Koki Hirota in Press Conference Declares Many Japanese Fear United States Aggression

No Interference

Says Japan Has No Intention of Meddling in Philippine

Tokyo, May 9 CP1-Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, interviewed today by the Associated Press. said that fear of the United States worried "not a few" Japanese and posed the question of a nonag-

gression pact.
"Nonaggression is a desirable condition to exist between nations." he said in comment on rumors that Japan was preparing to discuss such a treaty with the Washington government.

Discussing anti-Japanese senti-ment in the United States and mutual fears of the two nations, he said that "the question is whether the United States government have the intention to conclude a nonaggression pact with Japan." He went no further on the sub-

ect of a treaty but praised the Washington government for its "well balanced policy" with respect to the war in China and said he expected an early disappearof anti-lapanism among what he termed a "small section of the American population."

In a full press conference later

Lovelorn Japanese the statesman commented on a speech in Washington last week in which Secretary of in which Secretary of War Wood-ring declared aggression by au-

> Personal Opinion But that speech, the snave Hi-

rota said, was "merely an expression of personal opinion." In his talk with this writer, the foreign minister disavowed any Japanese intention of interfering in the Philippines, the States' Far Eastern outnost

"Japan considers herself in no position to moddle with the matter," he said,

"Whether the commonwealth

finnigrant-farmers are sighing to be settled between the conunder the spring moon of Man-monwealth and the United

He expressed belief that the Scarched Woods.

Troopers Dunn and Chapman spent several hours beating the limits habout the reservoir and limits of "The Tarantella" and disappointment or some of his autration some of hi

> (Davao, a port on the second largest Philippine island, Min-

by many nations.

"No one in Japan entertains
If you ask a Japanese why his any idea regarding the possibility "No one in Japan entertains

Wants Fears Ended

"Contrarily, not a few Japan-In the overcrowded country dis-tricts, too, the farms are too small chances the United States might

cause for such fears and auxicties Naturally such conditions pro- will be eliminated by the United

lems. One of them is political unrest, and Japan has had her share of this in recent days.

So the recomment proposes to with the United States but with "In these circumstances

States government have the inten-

Hirota expressed belief the war would be protracted "but the de-velopment is difficult to predict."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 9 (P)-The position of the Treasury on May 6: Receipts, \$22,656,894,48; ex-105.75, including \$1.781.986. Before leaving Charleston, S. 129.45 of emergency expendiup in New Paltz Sunday evening. Lieutenant Charles Phinney informed Judge Cubili that severa: other informations had been laid against Balch by local merchants. but had not yet been brought to the attention of the court.

Balch is accused of being the man who fleeced several local merchants with bad checks. The checks were drawn in various amounts ranging from \$7 to \$12 On the charge this morning the check was for \$7 and was offered in payment for an inner tube for an automobile, costing \$2, and he received \$5 back in change.
The rubber checks circulated

last week were purported to be drawn by Frank L. Rogers and were endorsed with the names of Lester Elder and Charles Thorne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have rethe county clerk:

Shultis and wife, of same place, land in town of Woodstock. Con-

Consideration \$1.

Rosendale, to County of Ulster, lo discuss the days of 1898 when land in town of Rosendale. Con- they were called to serve their Hugh F. Ryerson and others, of

Annie A. Marz and others, of sounded the banquet call.

Route 1, Kingston, to Annie A. Marz and Marion Manning, of same place, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Eyeglasses are believed to have been invented by Roger Bacon in

"You've got something there"

Said our patrons last week-end

When they tasted our delicious food and inspected our new building.

Come This Evening

For Tasty Chicken a la King

Complete Dinner 90c

Served until 9 o'clock.

Williams Lake Lodge

Town of Rosendale.

FOOD, FOOD, GIVE US FOOD



Here are some of hundreds of destitute persons. Cleveland, O., relief offices and insisted upon receiving food. Although no state funds were available and a \$50,000 city stop-gap appropriation was running low, Mayor Harold H. Burton promised,

Spanish American Traffic Accidents War Veterans Met Reported Here last year. An expansion program is under way at the plants in Buffalo and Paterson, N. J. Foster G. Shultls and others of Saturday Evening town of Woodslock, to Dayton P. Saturday

At the reunion of the First Regiment, Spanish-American War over the week-end. During the with prices up about ten per cent James McIntyre, of Kingston, Veterans, Salurday night in the Catherine V. Conway, of same place, land in town of Usier.

Regiment, Spanish-American War over the week-end. During the with pices up about ten per cent New York City, branch office 48 to Catherine V. Conway, of same Governor Clinton Hotel, there morning Frank Churchwell, 12 sales will be somewhat less.

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. Catherine V. Conway, of same Governor Clinton Hotel, there morning Frank Churchwen, 12. sales will be somewhat the consideration \$1.

Mary C. Simmons, of town of ent from all sections of the state cosendale, to County of Ulster, of discuss the days of 159 when to discuss the days of 159 when the compared with \$34,183,527, or thrown from his wheel and sustained with \$34,183,527, or thrown from his wheel and \$4,183,527, o country.
After many had renewed ac-

Near East Camp, Conn., to Hassic quaintances in the Johny of the A. Tillson, of Walden, land in hotel, where they gathered early, town of Shawangunk, Consideration \$1.

Alderman at Large John J. Schwenk, representing Mayor C. J. Helselman, welcomed the veterans to Kingston, and assured Hospital for injuries to her right them that what their organization leg. The police were informed by every citizen. Others on the speakers' list

were Col. Girard L. McEnlee, U. S. A., reffred; Capt. James E. Roach, past department commander; 1st Lieut, Joseph M. Fowler, past president, and Col. Oryel Johnson, director general, R. O. Renni of Ulster Park collided at T. C. The Veterans of Foreign the intersection of Hashbourk Wars were represented by Bernard V. Roach, and the American Legion by Harry L. Kirchner, both commanders of local posts. "What we need is training and fitness," said Captain Rough in his speech, "61 per cent of our World War officers were trained for the Spanish American War and this experience helped them to assume their duties more readi-

He urged that representatives taught more about the early his-

Decide on Surgery

Chicago, May 9 (A) .- A counell of medical specialists decided today an immediate operation bridge, spent the week-end visit- Lehigh Coal & Navigation. should be performed on baby mother, Joetta Snyder of 21 John Niagara Hudson Power....

by Attorney Samuel Hoffman, Wanna Lake on Spillway Drive, spokesman for the family, after West Hurley, the medical experts met in secret conference with the infant's father, Dr. Herman Colan, 30, a

Samuel's Food Market

Tuesday and Wednesday Sale

reported to the police department cent or more behind 1937, but tained a bruised chin. He claimed he was not seriously hurt and later rode away on his bleyele.

York city, was injured, but not seriously Sunday afternoon when the auto she was driving crashed into a pole at the corner of Du-Bois street and Newkirk avenue snapping the pole off at the base She was treated at the Kingston stands for is wholly appreciated that Miss Jacobs, who has only had a learner's permit for six days, was driving down the New-

kirk avenue hill when the car apparently got out of control.
This morning about 8 o'clock cars driven by Frank A. Albright The public paid \$1,232,000,000 of 140 Murray street and John more in taxes to the federal gov-

the intersection of Hasbrouck avenue and East Chester street. irs. Helen Albright of 167 Murray street sustained a bruised leg and nose.

About The Folks

Mrs. Thomas Snyder of High falls spent a few days this week American Cynamid B..... be elected to public office who with her sister, Joetta Snyder, of American Gas & Electric. 3] frown on communism, and recom- 21 John street. Arthur Hotaling of 15 Wilt- Associated Gas & Elec. A ..

wyck avenue underwent a serious Bliss, E. W..... Ruptured and Crippled.

Mr. and Mrs. John Specht and Electric Bond & Share 83s General Foods Corp...... To Save Baby

Mr. and Mrs. John Special and little daughter, Audrey, of Yonkers, spent the week-end as guests of their aunt, Miss Belle F. Coslello, 301 Washington avenue.

Hecla Mines.

Thomas Irwin, arrested at Pine +Bush by Attorney Hoftman said the Mance, charged with being drunk council recommended the opera- and disorderly, was brought to tion be performed on the left eye the county juit today to serve a to arrest the glioma threatening ten days' sentence imposed by Justice Seth C. Lippincott,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

generally went forward.

he losses of the week before.

of \$265,251 in the same quarter

The Pullman Co. had net fo

With efforts to end the rift be-

(ween President Martin and the

left wing faction in the UAW

fruitless so far, a stormy meeting

was looked for when the executive

Textile workers organizing com-

board met in Detroit today.

Industrial Conference Board.

American Superpower.....

Wright Hargraves Mines...

Most Active Stocks

THE JOINERS

384,951 in April 1937.

quarter in 1937.

New York, May 9 (A).-Buying Securities Were

were acquired on an extremely area. The almosphere of gloom that small turnover. The pace was Japanese dispatches declared and been thicking as industry continued it slow but steady downward path, and headlines featured wars and rumors of wars, threats of labor troubles in variables. downward path, and headlines of about 600,000 shares, featured wars and rumors of wars,

threats of labor troubles in var- pushed higher but corporate other ills, real and imaginary, was power. Most commodities exas the securities markets were markets furnished no inspiration, concerned as both high and low the majority being barely steady. grad bonds advanced and stocks In the backward division the greater part of the time were Industrial stocks showed aver- Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Cen age gains for four out of six days eral Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, last week, advancing \$3.70 a share Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, J. I in the Dow-Jones averages Friday. Case, Oliver Farm, Boeing, Amer. and for the week about regaining ican Telephone, Western Union,

Rails and utilities more than regained the ground lost the previous week. Industrials showed a tractional gain Saturday, in a 5.60,000 share market. Rails and utilities showed small losses for the first in a week.

It is announced that first quarthe first in a week.
It is announced that first quarwere coming to a head.

er earnings of the Curtiss-Wright Clouding the picture for the Corp., \$702,910, were the lergest for any quarter in the history of automotive stocks were the figures of General Motors disclosing the company, comparing with net domestic and world sales to consumers and dealers in April were the smallest for that month since 1933.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. A. M. Byers & Co.... American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... 1235 American Foreign Power... \$428,552, or 11 cents a share for American International.... the quarter ended March 31, com- American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills pared with \$3,276,699 in the same American Radiator..... American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 1291 American Tobacco Class B.. Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... mittee, representing workers in Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Mass., have accepted a reduction Bethlehem Steel

Wood and Ayer mills at Lawrence, of 6 to 12 1/2 per cent in the basic Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. wages of operatives.

The public puld \$1,232,000,000 Canadian Pacific Ry Case, J. I..... ernment in 1937 than in 1936 and Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... almost three times as much as in 1923, according to the National Chesapcake & Ohio R. R., Chrysler Corp..... New passenger car registrations in April are estimated at 195,000. Columbia Gas & Electric . . Commercial Solvents..... by Polk & Co., on basic of partial Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil.....

eturns. This would compare with NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Continental Oil QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Commo... Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 79 Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft..... Electric Autolite..... Electric Boat..... E. I. DuPont..... 10439 General Electric Co..... 357s General Motors....

Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 19 Great Northern, Pfd..... 19 \$20.00. Hecker Products..... 634 Hudson Motors..... International Harvester Co. 5912

Motor Products Corp..... 1334 Nash Kelvinator..... National Power & Light... National Biscuit..... National Dairy Products... 1314 The 15 most active Stock Exchange New York Central R. R. . . 1312 North American Co..... | Volume | Class | Change | Christer | St.800 | 444a | 444 Northern Pacific..... 9 Packard Motors..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd S79 Phillips Petroleum..... Socony Vacuum..... 135, toms 20c. Southern Railroad Co..... News of interest to members of Standard Brands.... Standard Gas & El. Co. ..

Standard Oil of New Jersey 49 The Fourth Degree Assembly, Standard Oil of Indiana ... 301; Knights of Columbus, meet to-Studebaker Corp..... night at \$:15 o'clock at the Texas Corp..... Texas Pacific Land Trust. S34 A regular meeting of Vander-Timken Roller Bearing Co. Iyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., will be held Tuesday evening, May 10, United Gas Improvement. 1075 Union Pacific R. R.... United Aircraft 27381 Regular meeting of Charles United Corp..... 314 evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock.

PHOENICIA.

Brewster streets at & o'clock. A special meeting of Mystic Phoenicia, May 9.—Mrs. Har- and b Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth, riet Lyons, Mrs. May Van Bramer. 1713. will be held on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ellen Gulnick and Mrs. Helen May 10, at which time the dis- Holden of Shandaken, and Mrs. trict officers will make their offi- Agusta Van Steenburgh and Miss West Hurley were visitors in this cial visit and a reception held in Mary, Mrs. Ella Loomis and Miss place recently.

honor of the homecoming of H. Harriet, Mrs. Lizzle Krom, of the Mrs. F. Simmons and Warren L. Kittie Dudington, D. D. G. of the Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge, spent Saturday in Kingston. R. M., and to receive the district attended the 32nd anniversary of Dr. Richle of Kingston regrand officers and O. Witkens, A. Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge at moved the cast for a broken arm G. L., and the D. D. G. R. M. A. Saugerties Tuesday evening. A from A. P. Loomis Friday. The banquet at the Hotel Kirkland most enjoyable evening was spent. cast had been on ten weeks.

Little John Duffy of Ossining is from Mismi, Florida.

Little John Duffy of Ossining is visiting his cousin, Warren Simtend. Refreshments will be William Rider is assisting at moos.

served and a social hour enjoyed the Breithaupt store.

C. Simpson and A. Loomis had at the close. Members of Mysuc Mrs. Delamater entertained the good luck on their fishing trip.

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Mrs. Adickes and Tuesday. according to a home, 15 Main street, at 8 p. m.

Son. Hoyt. of Margaretville were notice received today by County.

Japan Reports Rapid Progress

Shanghai, May 5 (49,--Stalled support was feeble in today's in their desperate efforts to reach stock market and leaders stepped Suchow from the north, the Japdown fractions to a point or so. | anese today reported rapid pro-

Another column moving up the ions sections of the country and bonds were lacking in climbing Tientsin-Pukow railway was approaching Kuchen, 70 miles south hrightened a bit last week as far hibited a lower drift. Foreign of Suchow, said a Japanese army spokesman. This force had gained 20 miles in 48 hours.

Suchow, junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and the east-west Lunghai railway, is the prize for which Japan and China bave been contending nearly five months. But the Japanese could report no progress for their primary of-fensive in southern Shantung Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Rails and utilities more than re- Kennecott, Santa Fe and N. Y.

Chinese said they had repulsed savage Japanese attacks between Taierchwang and Pinsien to the southeast, although the Japanese used tanks and smokescreens.

Bud Programs Are Available

While the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce is well pleased with the reception afforded its Souvenir Program of the Apple Blossom Festival, it has been called to their attention that many people were unable to obtain a copy. Several hotels and boarding houses have also expressed a desire for some copies advertising for Ulster's Vacation business.

The committee in charge report that there are some copies available and that Mr. Hardenbergh of the Hardenbergh Co. 34 Main street has agreed to accept orders

The book which is filled with pictures and reading matter concerning every section of the county, has, according to members much to enlighten people as to the advantage offered by this sec-

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 9 (AP),-Flour steady; spring patents. \$5.20steady; spring patents, \$5.20- J. Murphy funeral home Saturday the St. Joseph (Mich.) Herald, \$5.45; soft winter straights, morning at 8:30 and 9 o'clock at and the Berrien Springs, (Mich.) \$4.25-\$4.45; hard winter straights, \$4.75-\$4.95.

Rye flour, steady; fancy patents, \$4.40-\$4.70. Rye spot steady; No. 2, western c.i. f. N. Y., 77% c. Barley steady; No. 2, domestic

c. i. i., 70 % c. Pork steady; export, mess, \$27.37½; family, 26.37½.
Hay steady; No. 1, \$18.00-\$19.00; No. 2, \$16.00-\$17.00; No.

32 3, \$14.00-\$15.00; sample, \$11.50-2534 13.00. Straw steady; No. 1, rye, 19.00-

Beans steady: marrow, \$6.00; Sheeley was held from the home notably a history of Stockton, Ill. 614 \$3.65; white kidney, \$7.25-\$7.50. Jamin, at Sleightsburgh, Satur- wife, a daughter, Helen, both of

International Harvester Co. 5012 Hops steady; Pacific coast day afternoon at 2 o'clock and Benton Harbor; two sisters, Mrs. International Nickel..... 4738 1937's, 19c-22c; 1936's, 12c-14c, was very largely attended by Ber Ina B. Harcock and Miss Lillian International Tel & Tel... 814 Butter, 825,052, steady. Cream-many relatives and friends. The I. Klock of Kingston, and two Johns Manville Co..... 7214 ery, higher than extra, 27c-2734c; services were in charge of the nephews, Robert K. and Stan-814 Kennecott Copper...... 3534 extra (92 score) 26%c; firsts Rev. A. H. Coons, pastor of the worth C. Hancock, both of Kings-214 Lehigh Valley R. R...... 43s (88-91) 23½c-26c; seconds (84- New Paltz M. E. Church. There ton.

1915c-2115c: fresh fancy, 15c-Silas Sheeley, Jesse Benjamin, New York, May 9 (P)—The 1514c.

Burt Lansing and Albert Switzer, army's latest wrinkle in gadgets

Resale of premium marks 25 ½c- in New Paltz cemetery where the weather station for the benefit of 27c. Nearby and midwestern pre- committal services were conduct- its warplanes, was readied for mium marks 23 ½c-25c. Exchange ed by the Rev. Mr. Coons. 1314 western exchange mediums 20c- 13^{1} ₂ 20.14 c. Browns: Extra fancy 20^{3} ₄ 23.14 c-25c. Nearby and western special packs 23 4 c.

Live poultry, by freight, slow and easy. Fowls, colored 21 1/2 c-Paramount Pictures 2nd Pid Standard Sta 345s toms 20c.

814 Archduke Weds School Teacher Budapest, May 9 (P)-Before of Mr. Arnold's grandmother. Hungary's aristocracy, Archduke Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf Albrench of Hapsburg, 40, once 3014 a candidate for the Hungarian ily and several other New Yorkers, 442 throne, was married in religious were at the Francis Doyle camp 3934 ceremony today to an attractive on the Ridge road for the week-834 27-year-old school teacher, Kathend. A number of improvements erine Bocskay, in the Benedictine to the camp are being made. Abbey at Pannonhalma.

Seek Missing Child Bradford, Pa., May 9 (A)-National Guardsmen led 200 men DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 3012 today in the search for four-year-A. M., will be held at Mechanics U. S. Rubber Co...... 281g old Marjory West, lost white pick-A regular meeting of Colonial Western Union Tel. Co... 223, near this northwestern Pennsyl-Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 773, vania city. M. M. West. an oil tebekah Lodge. No. 48, 1.0.0.F., Woolworth F. W. vania city. M. M. West, an oil of Elmhurst, L. I., greeted lo-field worker and the child's far. ther, reported the girl wandered this section over the week-end.

> The first schooner was designed Phoenicia, May 9 .- Mrs. Har- and built in Gloucester, Mass., in

Mr. and Mrs. William Boics of Sunday callers here.

Local Death Record

Ellenville, May 9.—The funeral Known Contractor of Jacob Yager, who died in Middletown last week, was held Wednesday from the Huminel Edward R Louebra-Wednesday from the Humiston Community Funeral Service, the

He was assisted by the Rev. Mr. in 1873.

Baltimore, where he had been for the Kingston Lodge of Elks. three weeks. Mr. Elting is a he is survived by his wife, Mrs. brother of Mrs. Edward R. Mc- Mary McNelis Loughran; a sister, Laury of Huguenot street. A Mrs. Albert N. Cook; and two memorial service will be held in brothers, Judge John T. Loughran The hour will be announced later. L. I.

Home, 296 Fair street, with the o'clock a solemn requiem Mass Rev. Robert Baines of the East will be offered. Burlal in St. Kingston Methodist church officiter and Clinton Gardiner and J. N. Klock Dies stock cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Catherine Comeskie of 10 Snyder avenue were held Saturday after-noon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street and were in charge of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Friday evening Patriotic Order of America, Camp No. 30, held its ritualistic services which were conducted by Mrs. G. Parsells, president, and Mrs. Leslie Flowers, chaptain, Interment was in Wiltwyck ceme-

he home of her aunt, Miss Maggie Elting, New Paltz, today, aged 74. She had been ill only a short time. late John and Maria Elting Wurts. | solidate the News with the Palla-Surviving are one sister, Mrs. dium, a second Benton Harbor Cornelia W. Relyea, of Ridgefield, paper, which he later sold.
N. J., one nephew, J. Wurts He then became president of Elsewhere in the Freeman will Relyea, of the same place, and the Benton Harbor Malleable Inbe found an advertisement giving one aunt, Miss Elting. The funeral dustries, and later effected the
programs. Miss Maggie Elting, on Chestnut dent of the Muncie, (Ind.) Mallestreet. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. able Iron Industries, resitions The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger will which he held at the time of his officiate. Burial will be in New death.

l'altz Rural cemetery.

St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Father Kennedy. The services were largely attended. Many beautiful floral tributes were received by the hereward family. At the hereward family at the received as mayor of Benton Harbor of the hereward family. cemetery for interment in the of the hoard of directors family plot where Father Moore Mercey Hospital of Benton Har-pronounced final absolution. Bear-bor, member of the board of

of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Benced the dieman of letting her being a cancerous of the dieman of letting her being an eventually of a cancerous of the eventually of a cancerous of the control of the West of the eventually of a cancerous of the control of the West of the eventually of a cancerous of the Coast, spent a pleasant week at the Die-Kohltien and Kiska-Technicolor Corp.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, May 9 .-- Miss Ann Didier of Flushing, L. I., spent New York Yankees star pitcher, state road.

Sourbonne. France.

were callers Sunday at the home

Members of the C. Olson fam-

place in the village. and No. 6 for about the tenth LOUGHRAN-In this city, May ".

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt.

wife returned from Florida last solemn high Mass of requiem will month, will open a barber shop at be offered for the repose of his his north boulevard residence next Saturday. There has been no regular barber in the twin villages ed. Interment in the lamburger of Nathan in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends since the removal of Nathan Greenberg to Pine Hill last year. nice mess of pickerel at Temple's

Pond Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coleman are again making their home on the Nickolas Sentimilosky farm along the West Butternutkill.

Road Tests Beginning Monday, May 23, road test examinations will be

Clerk James A. Simpson.

E.B. Loughran Dies Saturday, Widely

known plumbing contractor of A handful of specialties man- gress for two secondary thrusts Rev. O. E. Cook officiating. In- Fair street, died Saturday evening from the south toward that nerve terment was in Fantinekill ceme- in the Benedictine Hospital, followed the central China battle tery. Ellenville, May 9 .- The funeral years. Mr. Loughran was the of Ephraim Nichols Baxter of eldest son of the late Bernard and Mountaindale, who died last week. Margaret Coffey Loughran, and in was held Saturday afternoon at 1906 he took over the plumbing the late home. The Rev. Mr. Robbins of Rock Hill officiated, business established by his father

During the many years that the Mr. Turner of Grahamsville. In- Loughran concern had been enterment was in Fantinekill ceme-gaged in the plumbing business tery. and favorably known and had in-New Paltz, May 9.—Arthur G. stalled the plumbing in many of Elting died Tuesday morning, the large buildings in the city.

May 3, at John Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. Loughran was a member of

the Dutch Reformed Church, New of the Court of Appeals, and Paltz, Sunday afternoon, May 15. James B. Loughran of Freeport,

Funeral services will be held Funeral services for William S. from the late home, 15 Main Gardiner of 210 Foxball avenue street, Wednesday morning at were held Saturday afternoon 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Joseph's Church where at 10

Suddenly Saturday

John Neilis Klock of Benton Harbor, Mich., brother of the late J. E. Klock, publisher of the Kingston Freeman, died suddenly Saturday evening at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. He had been in ili health for several years.

Mr. Klock was born in New York state but went to the middle west while a boy with his family, He was the founder of the Stockton, (III.) Herald and the Owosso, Miss Elizabeth Wurts died at (Mich.) Daily Argus. He later purchased the Benton Harbor, (Mich.) News. After about 10 years Mr. Klock was able to con-

In addition to his industrial

positions he returned to his first The funeral of Mary Ann love, the newspaper field, and Cregan, wife of the late Thomas held considerable interests in the Cregan, was held from the N. D. Benton Harbor News-Palladium,

by the bereaved family. At the several times, was a member of conclusion of the Mass the re- the board of trustees of the First mains were taken to St. Mary's Congregational Church, president ers were Martin O'Brien, John trustees of Olivet (Mich.) Col-Bucken, Patrick Bohem, Peter lege and was prominent in Michigan newspaper publishing circles. He had written several The funeral of Mrs. Mary books of a historical nature,

Funeral services will be held at

ion" of the United States by a coalition of Asiatic and European powers.

Back to Court New York, May 9 (P) - The

Mr. and Mrs. Authory Arnold FALLON-Saturday, May 7, 1938. Alice E., daughter of the late Thomas and Alice Caslin Fallon, and sister of Mrs. Simon Rock, Margaret and Anna Fallon, of Connelly, N. Y.

Funeral from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Pre-The Thomas Matlands of Sentation, Port Ewen, where at Brooklyn are at their summer 3:30, a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of Lewis Thiel was re-elected her soul. Interment in the fam-trustee of school districts No. 4 lly plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

1938, Edward R., husband of Mary McNelis.

Funeral from his late residence. 15 Main street, Wednesday, May 11, at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Jo-Joseph Giaccone, who with his seph's Church at 10 a. m., where 2 desiring to view the remains may Aartsen Van Wagenen caught a do so from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Please omit flowers.

> Attention Kingston Lodge of Elks Members of Kingston Lodge 70 No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to meet at the Eiks' Home Tuesday evening. May 10, at 7:45, to attend the Elks' funeral services be for our late brother, Edward B. Loughran, to be held at the late

Exalted Ruler.

Sunkist Oranges, 15 for 25c BANANAS.....4 ibs. 19c STEW BEEF. TOP ONIONS 2 bunches 5c CHOICE LIVER. PEPPERSdoz. 15° | SALT PORK ASPARAGUS. 2 bchs. 25c

APPLES ..10 lbs. 15c NEW TEXAS

.....4 fbs. 13c | VEAL CHOPStb. 3c

CELERY HEARTS, 2 for 5° FRESH GROUND COFFEE .tb. 11c SELOX, lge. pkg. . . .tb. 11c LEMONS doz. 15e PORK CHOPS tb. 17e ½ Pt. SALAD SPREAD 10c PORK, BEANS, tall can 4½c CHOICE STEAK. PUTATOES, Med pk. 25e BACON

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.....tb. 8½c

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Barton and Noyes Speak Saturday at The Blossom Fete

Congressman Bruce Barton of New York and Commissioner Holton V. Noyes of the state department of agriculture and markets. were the speakers at the meeting held in the state armory on Saturday afternoon, the second day of Ulster county's first Apple Blossom festival. They spoke to an audience of 1,500.

An honor guest at the festival was Dr. Harry A. Stewart, mayor of Kingston, Ontario, who had accepted the invitation sent him by Mayor C. J. Heiselman to attend the county's first festival. Mayor Stewart was introduced to the audience and said that he and his wife and family had accepted the invitation sent and he brought with him the greetings of Canada to Ulster county. He said that his city was about the same size of Kingston with a population of 25,-000, and that in August they planned a hig celebration and he extended an invitation to Ulsier county residents to attend.

Mayor Stewart was the only mayor of another Kingston who accepted the invitation and was present during the festival.

Judge Bernard A. Culloton presided at the meeting Saturday at which Oneen Jane Ball and her atwhich Queen Jane Ball and her attendants were introduced to the audience. The queen and her court arrived at the armory following the coronation ceremonies at Mo-Other guests present were Con-

gressman Lewis K. Rockefeller and the Egyptian Consul. Commissioner Noyes Speaks

Commissioner Noyes said in

lam very happy that I am able to be with you today for two reasons. First, to give my emphatic and hearty endorsement and endorsement to effort such as ing which the government had to make the that we all posing in world terms today. We sessed heads and hearts.

There were 12,000,000 people Your rootage in God is cut unless out of work in our country today you build yourself into the civic and now it becomes my pleast our couragement to effort such as ing which the government had to make the third warrent in make that we all posing in world terms today. We valleys and hills, spring saw need, however, loyalty to locality. Your rootage in God is cut unless out of work in our country today you build yourself into the civic and now it becomes my pleast out of work in our country today in the eligious life of your computer with a posing in world terms today. We walleys and hills, spring saw need, however, loyalty to locality.

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There were 12,000,000 people out of work in our country today you build yourself into the civic and privilege to crown this

ond in financial return and importance in our state. I believe "Wh

In March, the seriousness of day they are bursting with this situation came to my atten- wealth." consergency has been successfully morracy not only in the world Festival queen, was a gold bracemet.

| Postival queen, was a gold braceabroad but at home. | let given by the singing club of

surplus crop into cash to enable also our religious liberties. Toa locket on ament studden with day in our country we have Coma locket on ament studden with

I have been greatly pleased dangers from the right or the lady. She is well known as a dancer, having taken part in many that those in the industry who have worked with us are equally Monsignor Stanley's Message. enthusiastic. Already we are Monsignor Stantey, who spoke Schools. planning for a similar effort for $\frac{m}{B}$. the disposal of the coming year's Mary's Church, who was unable crop. This time we will not await to be present owing to ill health an emergency. We will anticipate

cooperation with all branches of and gifts.

Bruce Barton Speaks.

when he accepted the invitation to be present and speak practically all that he knew of Ulster Monsignor Stanley, "it comes from county was that it was the home of his friend Philip Elting and the The noint be of his friend Philip Eiting and the home of the big red apple. The make was that water was only one question that everyone seemed to be asking these days was what was going on in Washington. He said that a minister was asked to was not getting on so well, but us. she was thankful to say that the Baptist church was not doing any because of sin. But what blossing it has also brought. O pening in Washington.

boy the young man's thoughts crated themselves to alleviate suf-turned to the profession of doc- fering and pain the world. tor, druggist, storekeeper, etc.. "God has created man for a but today he advised the young place in Heaven. Tonight we are men and women to think of gov-ernment service as a career. In the days of not so long ago public ed upon us. Let us thank Him for service as a career did not appeal the blessings and gifts that he to the youth except as a last re- has and is giving us daily."

Today we are living in a

The year 1929 was known as history and history was being the New Era and today it is the made that night.

could run the job efficiently.

Following the meeting the it had ever been.

Congressman Barton Speaks



for then is the danger of the rear end collision. That is why we need

"Today old fallaacies under new

Bracelet From

Saturday afternoon, Congressman Bruce Barton of New York city, was the featured speaker on the Apple Blossom Festival program at the 156th Field Artillery Armory, where he said that "Confidence and cooperation are the most needed things for recovery in the great interdependent relationship between agriculture and

Union Services when we make a turn to the left

(Continued from Page One)

book in which he had placed man must also keep our eyes on the into three classes; those with long road behind. heads; those with broad heads and those with round heads. What names are appearing in the world, all fruit or not, the fact is true Dr. Goldstein was interested in That was why we needed to keep that as our country spread to the

couragement to effort such as these which promote and better the agriculture of New York state.

The apple industry ranks see
The apple industry ranks see-

vice to this industry through cooperation in the disposal of the
surplus crop of last year.

of the country were bankrupt; to-

tion. I welcomed the occasion for The trouble, according to Dr a practical demonstration of my Goldstein, was not because of the behef that the Department of Ag- lack of abundance, but that that riculture best discharges its re-sponsibility by being a cooperatiributed. This was the problem ive service station for the farm- that the country had to solve ! ers of our state and each of its This was not radical doctrine, he gifts received by Miss Jane Ball, agricultural branches. I am happy and proud to say that the

"Our civil liberties are precious the Kingston Lions. We have converted much of the to us, for if we lose them we lose of our factories and thus help to munism on the left; Fascism on diamond chips. It is one of the make more jobs. Before the cam-the right with Democracy in the paign ends, I am sure we shall center. We should rededicate have moved virtually all of this ourselves to the ideals of Democracy in the collection.

Miss Ball, besides being Ultrans that it was a sure with the collection of the collection. racy and save ourselves from the ster's prettiest, is a talented young

Scully, a former pastor of St. Mis. Matie

an emergency. We will anticipate said that the thought he wanted She is studying voice and piano New legislation enacted by the last legislature will enable us. in cooperation with all branches of and settle. agriculture, to extend the bene- He recalled that while on a fits of similar cooperation to evocean trip the steamer he was ory agricultural product in the on white in a foreign port state by promoting greater conport was taking in a supsumption. Our success with milk ply of water. He asked the through state advertising and our steward about it and the steward

success with apples encourage me replied that the water being taken to believe that we may anticipate aboard was for use in the kitchen. similar success in this broader but the water that was served for program for all New York agri- drinking purposes aboard ship was from New York city, and was the best water in the world. The Congressman Barton said that 150 miles from upstate into the

Monsignor Stanley, "it comes from

preach in a small Methodist church in a distant village, and he asked one of the older members of the church how the of the church how the church was the treasures under the earth. The gifts of God were all around was not getting.

Suffering came into the world better. That is what was hap-pening in Washington. He said that when he was a men and women who have conso-

Dr. Sockman Speaks

Dr. Sockman, who is known to period of social readjustment thousands not only by his pasor-our population has practically ate in New York city but by his reached its level and by 1960 ate in New York city but by his there would be no increase in there would be no increase in population but a gradual decline. Today we have perfected a machine to such an extent that it has created our unemployment problem.

Teached its level and by 1300 messages over the radio, can that the was one of those who lived in New York city who liked Ulster county water and Ulster county apples. We were meeting tonight in a city that has already made thistory and history was being

Less than 200 years ago man In 1929 business was running was ever pressure out where are was ever pressing onward looking the country and today government was running it, but it cannot be said that either has made a success of the job. What was needed was business and government to combine, neither one singly and said his father had said that to combine; neither one singly and said his father had said that the world was in the worst shape

queen and her court were driven shape but you are not running Church will hold a chicken sup-Don't forget Card Party at St. Into the days that lie ahead. It is Wednesday evening. Mary's, Fri., May. 13th.—Adv. good to look to the road ahead, starting at \$:30 o'clock. away from it; you are marching per in the basement of the church

Ulster Bud Queen (Continued from Page One)

Jane Ball Crowned

which is mine. I stand as your representative in this ceremony, not because I am young and strong; not because I am wealthand wise; not because of any kingly accomplishment, but for the fact that kindly providence has given me, and that wonder-ful lady, the queen of my heart and home, the privilege of growing apples for almost half a century. So with proper thanks to you for this mark of esteem and humble gratitude to the King of men and nature, I beg your attention to these words before the cor-

While we acknowledge and pay respect to the wisdom of the an-cients, in one respect they were in grave error. The good book tells us the apple was the cause of man's downfall. We apple men know it was a "Ben Davis" or one of those hybrids from the state

It is with pardonable pride that we point out that we ship apples to the world, because our apples are the best. If foreigness are wise, and if they have a breathing spell between wars, they ask for New York state apples.

When the history of our country becomes legend the lawly apple will occupy a higher place than the fruit of discord. It was brought to Massachusetts Bay Saturday afternoon previous to being crowned Queen of the Apple colony in 1629. The early set-thers recognized its high value. Governor Winthrop was given an but it is also well to look to the road behind for there is danger in the road behind us, especially island in Boston harbor on the condition he plant thereon an or-chard. In 1648 Governor Endicott traded 500 three year old apple trees for 250 acres of land not only see the road shead but The exploits of Apple Seed Johnny are known to every school boy Whether he deserved credit for the spread of this best-known of that as our country spread to the was not what the shape of the our pioneer spirit. We are think- Pacific, wherever nature made

young lady, chosen from among the fair, as fairest of all, Queen of

We apple growers know that olved.

"Why? Was it because we have "There are many who say that fications of an apple is its appearone of the most important qualiin its future. It has a possibility of development limited only by the opening and the limited only by the opening and the limited only by the opening and the limited only are the limited only by the opening and the limited only are the limited only and limited only are the limited only and limited only are the limited onl by the energy and ambition of those engaged in it. Within the past few months, an opportunity has come to me to perform a service to this industry through co-vice to the most of us have not enough the most of us have not enough in what is under the skin. And so other fellow needs and so we go we hope that to those natural enhanced and give him what we think should be able to lead a self re-vice we also know that the most of us have not enough is what is under the skin. And so other fellow needs and so we go we hope that to those natural enhanced and give him what we think downcents given to you by a bountiful providence, you may add the needs and that usually irritates those queenly graces which come only by long and arduous cultivation May your beauty in appearance be exceeded only by your charm of character. As the apple blossom changes into fruit of the Lions for Queen autum, so may the blossom-time of your life bring you the mellow fruit of your hearts desire. Among the many Leautiful

Jane Ball, I crown you, fairest of Ulster's daughters, Queen of the Apple Blossoms"

Apple Pageant

The Queen graciously replied thanking Mr. Jansen and the let given by the singing club of people of the county for the honor and then the pageant of the Apple mumber of students from the of Johany Appreseed as ne were sury, each six poeing market about the country planting apple the dance of the particular era seeds, his deals with the Indians until finally came the "Dance of the The Apple Seed" and the history of the apple in the New the apple were produced. World was presented

From the introduction of the Monsignor Stanley, who spoke Cashin and Albertina Rasch of the apple the story was told by the students as they interpreted changes and the passage of time Marlhorough

Queen Ready to Receive Crown

A Present for the Queen

Miss Jane Ball (left) smiles for an audience of 1900 at Modena



Immediately following the crowning of Jane Ball at the coronation ceremonies in Modena last Saturday afternoon lattle. After Marie Danahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danahy of this effy presented the queen with apple blossoms. Left to its hi are Dona Wilhelm, Jane Ball, Eleanor Lent, Alice Marie Danashy and Mabe

tree by the governor of Massa- growth of the tree, blossom time, proceeded to be unveiled as a chusetts Bay colony, the cypints the bearing of fruit came the number of students from the dynamic Appleseed as he will story, each step being marked by Markhorough Course, consider the control of the course of

the apple were produced. The Queen of the Institut of a The second theme of the basket of fusious red Vister pageant earned the history down county apples.

left the throne escorted by the R. Peckham, torme-

Parking at the ceremonies was gram very ably handled by a corps months the member of the (h) of State Troopers under the direct have been higher the decrease. tion of Sergeants. Hulse and 'supprise progress out to 12%

Along the mid-way leading to to surpa s there is the throne was real Ulster county are used to used a 1 ender on sale, hot dogs and the meetins dol more than the meeting apples from the finest Peckhain

orchards of Uniter county, fo Welcome New Pastor. At the regular monthly meeting of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club tonight at 8 o'clock, in Ep worth Hall, the members plan to welcome into the club the newly appointed paster of the Clinton

Avenue Church, the Rev. William

members of the Kingston High burgh. A special treat is in store School and the New Paltz Normal for the member to be to the School bands. During the past pentertaintien lemma a sylver

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> > 3dm, 35e

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Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George-

Leftovers From Sunday Breakiast

Chilled Fruit Juness
ady-Conked Corn Cereal Cre
Scrambled Egg Yolks
Toasted Biscuits Jam
Coffee

Fruit Salad De Luxe
Bread Butter
bokies Ithubarb Sauce

Dinner
Vegetable Southe Supreme
Creamed Mushrooms
Spiced Beets
Bread
Cabbage Salad
Sponge Cake Covered With
Strawberries

Fruit Salad De Luxe

1 cup diced fresh pineapple 1/2 cup diced cocoanut
cop French
dressing
cup cress
tablespoon
lemon juice peaches
y cup seeded
white grapes
y cup diced
marshmallows

Mrx and chill ingredients and

serve in a bowl. Vegetable Souffié Supreme 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons green peppers,

4 tablespoons tablespoons chopped Z cups milk pimientos

1 cup cooked peas teaspoon sait h teaspoon paprika 1 cup mashed cooked carrots 1 traspoor minced onions 1 teaspror 14 cup cooked green beans minced para-

52 cup chopped celery, cooked

Garnish with cress.

4 erg yolks 4 egg whites

Melt butter. Add flour and, when blended, add milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add vegetables, sea-sonings and yolks. Beat for two minutes. Fold in whites and pour into a buttered mold. (Filling mold only about two-thirds full.) Bake for 35 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven. Carefully unmold. Fill and surround with creamed mushrooms.

South Rondout Supper



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A UNITED ULSTER COUNTY

Ulster County's First Apple Blossom Festival has made mid-Hudson history to the extent that almost everybody, in the eastern half of the United States at least, knows about the county and apples.

However, there is more, as anyone who For the first time in Ulster's modern history the county has been a body politic. There have been no political parties, no petty groups, no injured feelings, no dissensions. All that has been written into the record, whether achievement or error, has been done in the spirit of cooperation.

The festival also proved to those many people who came from the metropolitan area that while Kingston is the county seat, it is such in a bigger way than they thought possible. Kingston hotelmen, merchants, municipal officials and citizens did everything they could to advertise the rural sections, as a return for the support those same people have given them.

And so next year we shall give another festival, with one success chalked up. Next year we shall have a glorious experience to than at any previous time in history nevertheless inspire us. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and amount of work the heart can now perform safe-Grover Whalen urge us to try again. There-tly, many individuals are enabled to live even to fore, we know the idea has "clicked" at the top. The festival crowds testify to the popular success.

DEMOCRACY IN ART

democratic institution than is generally realized. It is sung in three or four different moroscope are not found in the majority of casionally English. Its performers represent more nationalities, including Russian, Spanish, Scandinavian and Polish singers. When ish, Scandinavian and Polish singers. When the musicians of the orchestra, the dancers still resting, and then he does a certain measured in the ballet and all the backstage workers amount of work such as walking up a number of

They compromise a democratic group because they subordinate their racial differences, their Old World suspicions and hafreds, their personal rivalries, to one great how long it will be after the work is done before common interest—the opera itself. The same cooperation, tolerance and devotion applied to the international drama of Europe might is done—say 60 steps skipping at the rate of 120 work wonders in creating peace and harmony is to the minute—may go up to 96 due to this everon that troubled continent.

ROMAN GRANDEUR

It is a great show that Mussolini has put on for Hitler in the latter's visit to Italy. Parades, gorgeous decorations, martial music, vast crowds, festal days reminding the world, as they are meant to do, of "the grandeur that was Rome." The modern Caesar dreams of restoring the Rome of the great Julius, and on occasions like this gives a pretty good imitation-just as his guest, the imitative Fuehrer, does in the capital of the land beyond the Alps which Julius made a Roman province.

The Italian host would do the same if he could, just as the German guest would like to annex Italy, but let that pass. All is friendliness and apparent cooperation in these festivities. Neither of the ambitious and arrogant upstarts loves the other; but for the C. T. U. held in St. James M. E. Church. present, they have to get along together. Hence the claborate ceremony and gemuetlichkeit. They'll show the democratic worldwhat is left of it—the greatness of their dictatorships and the superiority of government centered in one strong man. There is grandeur, truly enough. The ghosts of old Caesars would appreciate it. But Edgar Allen Poe's memorable phrase, quoted above, is never complete without its other half. Before "the grandeur that was Rome" he put "the glory that was Greece."

What was that glory? In ancient Greece, from which Rome learned civilization, there drowned in Rondout creek.

was glory without grandour heauty without Mrs. David Van Kleeck of Samsonville died. vast and costly magnificence. Athens had the Parthenon, most perfect of temples; he later had the Coliseum, built for enorseus crowds and savage games. Greece stood for bunsty. Rome for power. Greace created the sciences and arts, set standards of litera-Me americ, sculpture, painting,

The democratic Greek tradition for 25 centuries has inspired political, intellectual and Chas Matter at the Post Office at spiritual freedom. That was the glory of Kingston, N. Y. Greece. And that is why, in these perilous days when the foundations of civilization seem to be loosening, and the nations form rival groups and divide within themselves, Americans prefer democracy to autocracy and peaceful glory to armed power.

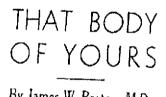
The glory of ancient Greece itself was dimmed by the National Socialism of Sparta, which scorned culture and trusted only in armed force. The grandeur of Rome was destroyed by brutal Caesars themselves, who crushed the free spirit of men. Viewing those childish spectacles of pomp and power in Italy today, we Americans are more than ever confirmed in our democracy, as the only guarantee of civilized society and human decency and progress.

HONORARY POSTAGE STAMPS

The Swiss government has at last granted a long-standing request of the League of Nations and the International Labor Organization for special postage stamps bearing pictures of the new League Palace and the I.L.O. Building. The stamps will be issued throughout the country during May. Thereafter they may be had on request.

Former League of Nations supporters who have been troubled by apparent League disintegration and failure in the last year or has had his ears to the ground can testify. life left in the two organizations to give the stamps anything more than memorial in-

> Thomas Mann, the world's No. 1 author, is going to do the rest of his writing in America. That will give our literary ladies and gents a mark to shoot at.



By James W Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) TEST OF THE STRENGTH OF THE HEART Although there is now more heart, disease

old age by keeping within "safe" limits.

The use of the electrocardiograph which records the power of the beatt beats and regularlty of the heart's action, the fluoroscope enables the physician to see the heart as it works. and the measuring of how much extra ovygen the individual needs to do a certain amount of work, Grand Opera in this country is a more has finished the work, now come to the aid of the

physicians' offices, the functional test can give valuable information without even the oxygen measuring apparatus.

The patient simply rests for a few minutes are considered, the whole group becomes insteps a minute, or touches or tries to touch his toes with knees straight a certain number of times within a certain time limit.

The physician knows the lucreased number of beats the heart will have to make in a normal the heart returns to its normal rate—the rate before the exercise is taken. Thus a heart beating cise and return to normal in 1 to 11½ minutes. This would be considered normal. If individual is an athlete or takes considerable exercise, the heart rate may go up to only \$1 and be back to normal in less than one minute.

The point then is that the amount of work the heart can do without causing breathlessness or continuing to cause breathlessness too long after the work is done tells the physician how much work the patient can safely do.

WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUR HEART? Is it skipping beats? Is it murmuring! Do

you become breathless easily? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr Barton, No. 102, entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying way. Send ten cents for each copy to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., and mention the name of this news-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 8, 1918-Common Council adopted resolution requesting city newsdealers to refrain from handling newspapers printed in the language of countries with which we were at war. Governor Whitman signed the Walton bills for the Rondout Creek Bridge and canal terminal. The annual institute of the Uster County W.

May 9, 1918-Assistant Postmaster Edgar E. Oughletree filed his resignation with post office authorities in Washington after 24 years service

with Kingston post office. Edgar Miers of this city elected president of Rhinebeck District Luther League at convention held in Athens.

Mrs. Robert Buchholz of Hunter street sustained a broken nose in a fall on the sidewalk. Mrs. Roger Peters of Hunter street injured in fall down a flight of stairs at her home.

May 8, 1928-Rabics among dogs still prevalent here and health board took steps to obtain services of an experienced man from the state agricultural department.

The L. B. Van Wagenen Company on Wall sireet was celebrating 59th anniversary. George Mower, a colored boy of Abeel street,

William Pells of Kingston Point died. May 9, 1928-Augustus Mulford of Veteran died of broken neck in Kingston Hospital. He

had sustained the injury in an auto accident. The funeral of Judge James A. Betts held from the late home on Pearl street. Four men hurt when cars driven by Thomas Linden of this city and Joseph Fredericks of Saugerties collided on Saugerties road.

Orsos M. Race, Civil War veteran, died in BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Sleepy Quanomet on Cape Cod wakes Lo with a bang when all its citizens are caricatured in the new post office mural. Asey Maya, homespun detective, learns from Pamela Frue who lives in the ola Octagon House, that her sister Marina is married to the artist and put him up to this malicious trick. Late that night as Azey is Her eigarette butt described an returning to his wharf, Pam comes with startling news. She has found \$50,000 worth of ambergris on the beach. Marina has heen killed with Pam's knife, and Pam is wanted for the murder.

Chapter Three

Running The Gamut

"WHEN I found the ambergris," Now he gave up being open minded and let hinking. Funny that in lard those years of hunting, I never "I hope," he said, "you knocked once considered aftermath and her teath cut!" once considered aftermath and her teeth out!" transportation problems. Anyway, high water mark. The sand was know where I got the strength, but before she had time to understand, footprints But I'll admit the wind I had that lump of ambergris down was whipping so that it practical- in the surf." the sand. On the other hand, anyone who might have found it before me wouldn't have left it, any more than I intended to."

Asey's eyes narrowed. With \$50,-000 and all that it meant staring her in the eye, this amazing child preferred to throw it away rather than let her sister was it.

twisted smile. "Her modeling and Jack's painting would keep Father and me in utter luxury. But Sister and Jack have expensive tastes, and they're usually more broke than we are. Sister caught on, all right. Don't think she's anyone's ool. I knew there wasn't any use haggling with her. I said, 'All right. Half if you t- 'e it back.'

are into the water.
"And Sister said," Pam contin-ued, "that I could go to hell She said she was the only one who could get the stuff back, and without her I'd have nothing. In short, she would have it all her-

self. And that was that Asey grunted. He hadn't liked the sound of the bewitching Ma-

"I picked up the stick I'd used the lump wasn't staked, or above as a lever," Pam said, "and I don"



Sister was out of that beach-wagon in a flash.

"Right," Asey said.
"Well, I got a stick from some dune drift and levered the lump up above the highest water mark that lump hit the undertow, she of kelp and seaweed, and then I was out of that beach wagon in a sat down and got my breath and wondered where to go from there." wondered where to go from there."
"Think of cuttin' it up?"

"Oh, yes. I thought of that. I usually wear a sheath knife, like the one you've got on your pert.

Awfully handy, from cleaning fish to digging weeds. But I'd forgotten it, then of all times. I even remembered just where I'd left it on the back porch, too And—"

writes the traife that killed one of these earthy novels all the one you've got on your belt.

hunted all my life, and there was the surf." the tide, bounding in. I thought of swimming it back, but three miles is too much for me, and if anyone picked me up from a boat or anything, they could claim salvage.

And do you happen to know Rod. And-do you happen to know Rod-

ney Strutt?"
"Young Rodney? No," Asey said,
"I don't, but Bill Porter claims Rodney'll be the first of the idle rich they cend limb from limb. come the revolution, and a good

Pam nodded approvingly. "That's Rodney. He's got a shooting camp beyond the point. I noticed fresh tire marks - he keeps a beach ask Roddy or his pals to help. I've to the beach wagon, and we covhad my little run-in with Roddy, ered it with a tarpaulin, and start-

Like A Tawny Tiger'

"AND then Roddy's beach wagon bounded up in front of me, and in it was Sister, apparently on her way to Roddy's." "She plays around with him, does she, huh?"

Pam shrugged. "Father and I decided years ago that we were hapwhere. Well, there was Sister, the police combing the Cape for Asey, and she caught on about the ambergris. Her eyes gleamed like ner. She said that mustn't happen, amorgris. Her eyes gleamed like ther. One said that mustn't happen, —like a tawny tiger.—I never saw a tawny tiger, but that's the only dawning on me, Asey, that she way I know of describing her. And —somehow—I don't honestly think I ever hated her more than I did that moment."

Would the ambergris mean so much to her? The money, I mean?"

'Old Rats And Mice'

DIDN'T she go for it?" Asey de-

on the back porch, too And—"
"That's the knife that killed Marma?" Asey interrupted,
"That's the knife that killed breasts and stark urges.

"The samut, Sister and I Yes. Well, there I was, and We ran the gamut, Sister and I did. And the ambergris bobbed on

> pened to two other people entirely. It was, he decided, the Cape Cod half of her speaking. Her mother's family had been an indomitable tribe.

"Go on," he said.
"I knew the lump would float back in with the tide," she said.
"But Sister didn't stop to figure that out. After she got exhausted, I said I'd get it, if she'd promise to take it back for me for \$5,000. wagon with big tires to taxi his And she put that in writing. Asey, bunch over and back. After con- on the back of a grocery bill. I've bunch over and back. After con-on the back of a grocery bill. I've sidering that angle, I decided I'd got it here. After that, I marched practically rather shove the aminto the surf and fished out the bergris back into the water than ambergris. She helped me get it

ed home. She was a rag, emotionally, and I was a pulp, physically. The surf out there is something awful, and fighting the undertow almost caved me in

"Did you trust her?" Asey asked.
"Trust Sister?" Pam laughed. "Don't be silly. Of course not. Halfway home, she said we mustn't tell a soul. I agreed we mustn't. Then she said, let's take it straight to pier not knowing Marina's play- Boston, now. And the air was full mates. It's all very well to take of the smell of old rats and mice up the white man's burden, but I said we couldn't, without my tellyou have to draw the line some ing Father. Otherwise, he'd have could feel."

(Copiright, 1938, Phosts Atwood Taylor) What did Pam do with the amber-The moonlight caught Pam's gris? Continued tomerrew.

Apples-Number One Fruit

Apples are New York's foremost fruit crop, and renewed interest in apple planting has been apparent during the past three years. Cornell has a new bulletin on the planting and early care of the apple orchard. It tells about varieties, soil, planting systems, tertilization, pruning, spraying and other things the grower has to know. Write for a copy: it may mean the difference between success and failure.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "The Plant and Early Care of The Apple Orchard," E-384 which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink:

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ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE New York-Good brakes and an Good brakes can be bought.

very dim light.

The highway trouble is not have been made in the school caused by the person really blind building and grounds. The splennot have enough. This is the esti-

CANT YOU SEE T VITAMIN A

Dr. Neumueller said it affected 67 On Wednesday evening, May 4, air mail week, where it will comper cent of hospital patients in the Miss Helen Rider of Whitfield pete in the state poster contest.

pany.

This difference in drivers' eyes lass been found recently because has been found recently because Winston Gilbert Bloom of Tabas
"Minute Biographies," sponsored by the Patroon Grange. Miss Barthe eyes are a good test for sick co; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Law-by the Patroon Grange. Miss Bartakes to see a just-visible light in Mrs. Lawrence, renewant for the control of Leibhardt by the Patroon Grange. Miss Bartakes to see a just-visible light in Mrs. Lawrence, received many by the Patroon Grange. Miss Bartakes to see a just-visible light in Mrs. Lawrence, received many by the Patroon Grange. Miss Bartakes to see a just-visible light in Mrs. Lawrence, received many by the Patroon Grange. Miss Bartakes to see a just-visible light in Mrs. Lawrence, received many by the Patroon Grange. Miss Bartakes to see a just-visible light in Mrs. Lawrence, received many by the Patroon Grange. Miss Bartakes to see a just-visible light in Mrs. Lawrence, received many by the Patroon Grange. Miss Bartakes to see a just-visible light in Mrs. Lawrence, received many by the Patroon Grange. complete darkness, after a bright lovely gifts. At a late hour in the lovely gifts. At a late hour in the lovely gifts. At a late hour in the lovely gifts. In this test the number of vita- afternoon the guests departed, done and very neat. The prize min A-deficient persons was found wishing Mrs. Lawrence many winning poster has been forward be unexpectedly widespread, happy returns of the day.

walking around stage of recovery, was tendered a surprise bridal All the entries will become the The trouble, from the driver's shower at the home of Miss Mae property of the state.

to administer vitamin A with an which Miss Rider has long been a eyedropper. The vitamin has to member. Miss Rider was called to the Miller home to attend a

ACCORD.

Accord, May 7 .- At the annual meeting of the Accord school district, the following offcers were elected: Trustee for yeful of vitamin A—these are to succeed himself; collector, Mrs. three years, Lester Coddington, wo needs for safe night driving. Mortimer Block; clerk, Mortimer Block. It was voted to transport But it's not so easy to get the hankson. A budget of \$2,700 was itamin A in the eye. That vitamin voiced for the ensuing year. Those is the stuff that prevents night attending school meeting were blindness, or inability to see in very favorably impressed with the many improvements which

n poor light. It is the rest of us did work exhibited by the pupils who have varying degrees of too demonstrated the spirit of colittle vitamin A in the eye. Probably 34 per cent of the drivers do pupils. The community is glad to know that the same teachers chicken supper in the church nate of Dr. Julius F. Neumueller, will return to the school next

were Mrs. Julia Van Kleeck and asked to be present.
son, David, and Miss Gertrude J. Hartley Tanne Lang of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. sephine Lawrence and Miss Maile

committee meeting but upon her arrival found a very large committee awaiting her. Seated beneath an umbrella of pink she was showered with lovely gifts. The evening was spent in playing games, after which a buffet not luck supper was served. Quite a surpise to everyone was the three tiered bridal cake surmounted with miniature bride and groom

which Miss Milleer set before the bride-to-be, who graciously accepted. At a late hour the guesis departed, wishing Miss Rider many happy years ahead and voting Miss Miller a charming host-Mrs. Jane Rose has been ill at

her home with a very severe cold.
The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve a het basement on May 25. The regular monthly meeting

On Sunday, May 1, Mrs. Phoebe of the 4-S will be held at the Lawrence was tendered a de-home of the newly elected presilightful birthday surprise party at dent. Miss Melvina Barley, on her home. A delicious dinner was Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7:30 served at noon. Those present o'clock E. S. T. All members are

director of the bureau of visual science, American Optical Company.

This difference in drivers' eyes love Van Kleeck and son, and Mrs.

Lang of Kingston, Air. and Airs.
George Van Kleeck, Mr. and Airs.
Arthur Barringer, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Barringer, Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Barringer and children, Lawrence, Vincent and Carol, all honts school as the prize winning poster and awarded to him the poster and awarded to him the J. Hartley Tanner, Mrs. Jo-

Historic Houses of Kingston



No. 29-Johannis Masten House that the house was built in at far type of half-hidden hinge.

of Washington avenue.

is justly proud of her home as one ten house barely escaped comsible to its original plan.

The old Johannis Masten house, least two sections and it is at present the residence of Mrs. thought that upon the erection of wide hallway from which ascends John W. Searing, stands on the the second section, the builders both sides of this hall are large left side of Pearl street just south decided it would be cheaper to rooms with low ceilings, wide According to Mrs. Searing who the stone-work to the peak.

houses, the Masten house was down that are the same size. The

Short, has endeavored to restore spear shaped hinges. Many of the possible in its original state the structure as nearly as pos- old Dutch houses boasted sixpaneled doors but both the front house represented the finest in old A curious feature of the house and rear door of this structure Dutch architecture and affords a is the presence of one wooden contain four panels. Most of the definite conception of the kind of gable and one stone gable—which interior doors are hung with an structures which served as home

The front portal opens into a complete the gable with wood window sills, and overhead beams. rather than attempt to continue Entrance to the dining room, on the right of the hall, is through The walls of the house are from a door set in another wall almost of the best of Kingston's old stone two to three feer thick and there three feet thick and which has evidently been an outer wall at erected about 1668—just before dormer windows were added later trance, in the rear wall of the the building of the redoubt. when the former attic or loft was house, is the back door construct Because of its location just out- transformed into a five-room floor ed in the same style as the front door. The kitchen opens off the Entrance into the Masten house present dining room on the right plete destruction by fire. Mrs. is obtained through a wide, four- end of the house and there is a Searing, assisted by Ellison M. paneled, dutch-type door hung on Dutch oven preserved as nearly as

the owner explained as an econ- L-type hinge, and several closet for the original Dutch settlers of omic measure. There is evidence doors are held in place by a pecul- Wiltwyck and vicinity.

ceived Holy Communion during in this country) Huguenot settle-the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's ment of New Paltz. Church. Mass was offered by the with flags and bunting in honor

laithful navigator of the assembly. He welcomed the members and expressed great enthusiasm High School, under the leadersembly, notably the forthcoming the normal school entertained gree in Albany on May 22.

olic action, and spoke about the exemplification, which many Knights of this city will receive. The speaker also congratulated the assembly for the excellent efforts advanced for this event, and asked that this spirit be man- brate Apple Blossom week, but

emy is constantly abroad with a contradictory faith. Their gospel hate are represented by two and customs of these early set-tombs: one in Moscow tenanted there of New York state. and characterized by hate and | Huguenot street is said to be preciate the great doctrine of early 1700's.

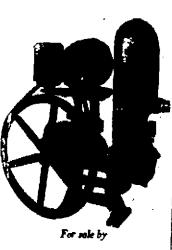
love until it had put its representative to death. If you point to by Jean Hasbrouck, a patentee, in 1712, has been since 1899 ocwill enjoy the Easter of His resurrection. If you say 'Hate is articles of every description and is always obscuring the horizon,' remember that it has always been Among others in this same thus. Recall Dioclesian and Vol- locality, all built by patentees, taire each in his own era fool- are: ishly predicting the end of his love and forgetfulness of his ad- Louis Byier in 1698; from 1740 herents. Hate always seems to on known as the Elting home-be on the verge of winning, but stead. Has an interesting subin the end it always loses the day, cellar. There is joy in every mother's

Herdegen's talk, prayers were of tea room. fered for the deceased members of the assembly, particularly for Sir Knights Frank M. McCann formerly a soldier in the English and William J. O'Reilly, who died army and a friend of Governor

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Saturday, the big day of the Ulater county Apple Blossom Sunday morning, May 8, the Festival, was marked by local raditional communion day of celebrations in many communities fourth Degree Knights of Colum- of the county. Not the least of bus throughout the country, mem- these festive observances was the hers of Kingston Assembly re- one held in the old (as things go

Church. Mass was onered by the lev. Henry E. Herdegen, faithful of the Apple Blossom Festival and on Saturday, as a special feature, the old colonial bourses throwing of the assembly held their annual on Huguenot street were thrown breakfast in the Kirkland Hotel. hospitably open for the appre-The speaking program was presided over by Walter L. Poster, them for hours during the afternoon, while at intervals gaily cosconcerning the plans of the aswith pretty and interesting old Patrick T. Murphy, master of the Third New York district, Fourth Degree, commended the ment for their fine spirit of Cath-polic action and rocks. tumed band of the normal school, composed of both young men and young women, gave a concert that did the musicians and their

leader all kinds of credit .-Not only did New Paltz celeas it happens this month marks The principal address was given the anniversary of the purchase by Faithful Friar Father Henry of the land on which it stands Herdegen, who spoke in part: from the Indians. It was in May, "Occasions such as this are at 1677-261 years ago-that Louis once a source of great consolation DuBois and his 11 associates to your brothers of the clergy. An bought from the Indians about event such as the corporate com- 144 square miles of land that inmunion which you have just made cluded the present site of New in a red wheeled buggy that would from a distance, was in costume, gives us the assurance that all is Paltz. The land purchased exhave been Sunday afternoon reacting from a distance, was in costume. not wrong in the world. Love is lended from Mohonk north to "tops" before the days of the dress and wearing wooden sabots. the motivating power which Bonticou and from both of these automobile, prompts a day like 'Mother's Day.' points to the Hudson river. The Then the

Original Houses

The stone houses erected by is hate. Hate can have no other some of the Patentees are still end but death, for it is consumed standing on Huguenot street, by its own fire. On the other hand which runs parallel with the our love is eternal and timeless Wallkill river. They are of inand because it is immortal it sur- tense interest, not only to the love?" The doctrines of love and ing something of the manners team that drew this example of one more affair.

class struggle; the other in Jeru- one of the most unique streets in salem, empty but representing the country because of the fact love. If you point to Russia and that it has such a number of these say 'Hate has won there' do not old dwellings in condition today forget that Jerusalem did not apmuch as they appeared back in the

tabernacle of God as they cupied and maintained by the once did His tomb,' remember that Huguenot Patriotic Historical and the day may come when Mexico Monumental Society. It is filled

The Deyo house, built by Pierre heart today because of the glori- Deyo in 1692. This house has been ous activities of our organization. extensively modernized and enthe Knights of Columbus. Should larged, including the addition of ever a time come when we should two frame stories and is owned by the called upon to make a sacrithe Hon. Frank J. LeFevre, It fice, even the supreme sacrifice. was on the LeFevre (or Deyo) remember that His love will make lawn that the dances and band

remember that His love will make lawn that the dances and band it a joy because at the helm is the 'Great Navigator." It is stronger than death, stronger than hate, but above all it carries with it the guarantee of immortality."

At the conclusion of Father this house is now occupied as a tea room.

since the last communion break- Andros and his influence doubtless had much to do with the ease with which the 12 patentees secured the patent of their land. The present owner of the house is Ivar Elis Evers, the artist, who bought it about 20 years ago from Jesse Elting. He tore out numer-ous partitions that had been erected, and restored the house as nearly as possible to its original form. A collector, Mr. Evers has filled the house with antiques and old furniture of all kinds, a good share of it old colonial and the writer was told that, taking house and contents as a whole it is one of the most interesting in the state. Mr. Evers and family occupy the house during the summer, spending the winters in New York. His son, Alf Evers, is also an artist and author of children's books and his book "Copy-Kitten" brought out a year or so ago, was ranked as one of the all-time best sellers of children's books.

A most interesting portion of this house is the cellar kitchen, with its huge fireplace, stone floor and antique furnishings. Inciand antique furnishings, inci-dentally they tell that in the old days this kitchen was a favorite resort for those who liked to match game cocks and that many a cockfight was held there. Still another of the old stone

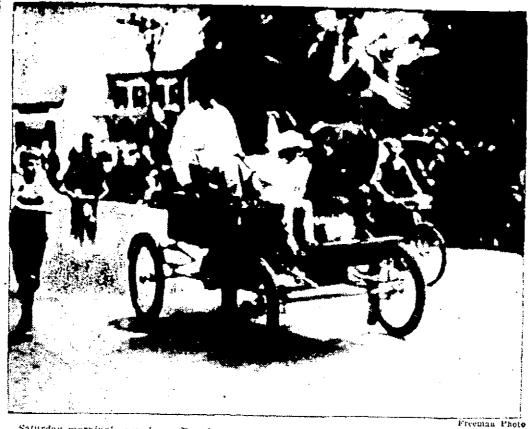
houses is the house built by Hugo Freer, or Frere, in 1720. After 1732 this house was known as the Low, or Louw house.

Colonial Atmosphere.

These houses were open for inspection Saturday, while the charming present day descendants of the old worthies who built them did the honors, or demonstrated some of the arts of long ago. All were garbed in old time costumes, many of them original and cameras were kept busy as the "Huguenot" ladies posed for visitors anxious to secure pictures of the old houses and their

hostesses, Just to make things more interesting traffic on Huguenot teresting trame on Huguenot street during the afternoon was given over to a number of examples of the oid "horse and buggy" days, occupants of the equipages being in costume. Jesse Elting DuBois seemed to

Horseless Buggy in Parade



Saturday morning's parade up Broadway, as part of Kingston's participation in the Uster County Apple Blossom Festival, featured this "horseless buggy," a luxury of yesteryear, entered by Highland Grange. In the afternoon it was at the crowning of the queen in Modena.

he drove up and down the street About everyone, except visitors

Then there was Professor We might truthfully call this agreement with the Indians was breakfast a 'Love Feast.' Where written in Dutch and the patent who handled the reins over a team wearing bonnets that once on a three or three are gathered to

He was accompanied by Mrs. Sol. soms, there were apples a plenty. 'A tribute to

be having a good time, as accom- make the horse drawn vehicle Presbyterians Pay

have been Sunday afternoon ranging from youngsters in Dutch or Indian costumes, to ladies in

was accompanied by Mrs. Moshier, across the Walkill the Shawan-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. F. Devo, gunk Mountains stood out so intendent of the Rible School. Robert Parks. A very noticeable ed but a short walk to their woods dricks presided. feature of the landscape in this cd slopes. The attendance was exhibit was Andrew's long, waxed good, especially as the afternoon and curley black moustache. drew along and people who had Margaret Crane sang as a duet Still another carriage, was that been attending the coronation sind occurse it is immortant it survives death. The fundamental many descendants of these old question today is 'Shall we live by hate: by class struggle: by enhalt: by strife or shall we live by viewing the handiwork and learning. Master Farmer activities, returned home or made in something of the manners that draw this available of the manners.

Still another carriage, was that been attending the coronation of the manners o

He was accompanied by Mrs. Sol. Soms, there were apples a plenty. Van Orden, Mrs. Edgar Beche, Mrs. Roeliff DuBois and Mrs. Bertha Denniston.

And then, attracting much attention, particularly on the part of the young folks, was the cart drawn by a nair of goats and season of the sound following the sound of the program of the sound following the sound of the young folks, was the cart drawn by a nair of goats and season who is a yearly visitor.

Soms, there were apples a plenty. A tribute to mother was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which followed the program in the Bible School. His theme was the man with two talents, and he deliverder was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which followed the program in the Bible School. His theme was the man with two talents, and he deliverder was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which is the program in the Bible School. His theme was the man with two talents, and he deliverder was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which is provided the program in the Bible School. His theme was the man with two talents, and he deliverder was the man with two talents, and he deliverder was the man was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in his sermon at the church services, which was paid by the Rev. Mr. Allen in h drawn by a pair of goats and Eastman who is a yearly visitor ed an carrying the little daughter of in Kingston at the annual gather-sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, who was by unanimous consent voted one of the "cutest" things of the of Fred DuBois. Mr. Eastman the last few nights. day.

One other entry should be mentioned, the "steamer" of early days of automobiling, put in by

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Mother's Day services were names. held Sunday morning in the Bible School of the Rondout Presbytertwo or three are gathered tosether in My name, there am I
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Superintendent William Hen-The Scripture lesson was read by Emily Banks, and Marilyn and Everybody.

by Mrs. Logan and Miss Louise

mon at the church services, which Place, followed the program in the Bible Sun School. His theme was the man ism in Practice. ed an interesting and scholarly

Mr. Nagger-Yes, dear, I've

been dreaming about you. Will small towns disappear,

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Wins Auto Race

Nutley, N. J., May 9 (AP)-Paul Russo of Chicago won the feature the Highland Grange and foresoms had reached maturity in asks a contemporary. We hope runner of what shortly was to April as they did this year. They do—by growing larger, the third time this season after: five mile midget automobile race

Chet Mayo, of Newark, and Stan- damaged.

winning his time trial and qualify- eck locked wheels in qualifying ing heat in record times and heat, slid down the embankment, finishing first in his semi-finals, but landed safely, Mayo's car was



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New York, May 9 (2) The midwest annual automobile thriller, the Memorial Day 500-mile races at Indianapolis, will be on the air as usual this year. Plans indicate there will be descriptions on at least two networks, NBC and MBS. The schedule as now being made up will include both the start and the finish of the race, with preliminary broadcasts on May 22 for the time trials and on May 28 for last-minute previews.

What superstitious individuals do on Friday, the Thirteenth, will be the objective of a WOR-MBS broadcast being lined up for May's Friday the thirteenth, which comes this week. The program will last 15minutes at 4:30, with the microphone placed in Times Equare.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS+-WEAF-NBC-9,45, Rep. Bruce Barton on life insurance; WJZ-NBC-8, Gen. Amastasio Somoza, president of Sicaragua on "Latin America and the U. S.;" 9:30, Rep. A. D. Healey on "Wage-Hour Legislation;" 10:30, Radio Forum, Sen Robert M. LaFoliette on "Third Party Movement," postponed from last week WOR-MBS-10:30, Speaker Wm, Bankhead of the house on "Democracy in a Changing World"

WEAF-NBC-7:30. Edwin C Hill; 8, Burns and Allen (west repeat 10:30); 8:30, Richard Crooks, tenor, 9, Drama, Story of the Preakness: 10, Marck Weber Concert.

WABC-CIS—7:20, Eddie Cantor Farewell to N Y; 8, Dick Himber and Guests; 8:20, Fick and Pat; 9, Radio Theatre, "My Man Godfrey;" 10, Wayne King Waltz; 11 30, Att Kassel Orchestra WJZ-NBC—7:15, Dr. Jastrow Comment, 8, Ruby Newman Orchestra; 8:30, Serial, Those Wo Love; 10, Fisk Jubilee Singers, 11, Francis Craig Orchestra; 1, Special Hollywood Program

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m. Book of Song; 3-15, Ma Perkins, 5-20. Your Family and Mine: 6, Science in the News WABC-CBS-2, 30, 1-8 Marine Band; 4-15, Rep. 1 red D. Hilder-braudt on "Recovery;" 5, Walker Cup Golf Team interviews, 6-15. Swedish Tercentenary Program from Scattle.

WJZ-NEC --12:30 p m. Farm and Home Hour, 2:56 Moster Guild; 3, Rep. Wright Patman on "Graduate Taxes on National Retail Chaine;" 6, Jimmy Richards Orchestra.

MONDAY, MAY 9 EVENING

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6:15-News, Sports
6:45-Rollini Trio
7:10-Amos o' Andy
7:15-Hocle Ezra
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7:45-Angler & Hunter
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8.30—Those We Love
9.00—Now and Then
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9 a15—Hon B Barton
10 00—Contented Hour
10 230—Name Your Number [1.00-News, Melody Time 11:15-Wanted Music 12 00-Orchestra

TUESDAY, MAY 10 DAYTIME

2:45—Prggy Tudor 3:00—Martha Deane 3:15—David Harum 4:00—News

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11:45-E MacHugh 12:00-Time, W. T.

8:30-Singing Lady 5:45-King's Jesters

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WARC—MOD 00-News: Sports Highlights

6:15-Papeye 6:30-Booke Carlor 6:45-Lam & Ather 7:00-Just Entertain-

TYEAF-660k 7:30-Radio Rubes

8:00-M. Claire 8:15-Texans 8.0-Do You Remember 2 00-Home News

9:15-Person to Person 9.30-Landt Trio 9.40-News; F. Scott,

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2.08—Women's Clubs
4.0—Armchair Quartet
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2.34—Vie and Sade
6.45—Guiding Light
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4.15—Mary Maritu
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9:00—Ld Fitzgerald
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9:40—Rhythm flall
10:00—Part & Marge
11:30—Rhilliop House
11:35—J. McCormack
11:30—News
12:45—Qoiz Club
1:40—Rhythm flalk
1:15—Ride Dudley
1:45—Music for School
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12:45—"Our Gal, Sunday"
1:60—Betty & Bob
1:15—'Durch Hymns
1:30—Grimm's Daughter
1:45—Vallant Lady
2:00—Ma Perkins
2:15—U'Nellis
2:20—Markine Band 4 15—Restful Rhythus
5 00—V Connolly
5 15—Salerno & Organ
5:30—Little Orphan 2:13-O Marine Band 3:00-Tin Pan Alley 3:30-Story of a Song 4:60-Highways to WJZ-780k

7:30-Japanese Niyo
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7:45-Rise & Shine

7:65-News

8:00-Charioteers

8:15-Leinert Enamble

8:45-Mannan Sim

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3:55-News; Aunt

Jemina

10:15-Margo of Castlewood

10:30-Attorney at Law

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11:15-Pepper Young

11:30-Ye & Sade

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HARIZAGE
12:16-H. Axton
12:25-hews; Farm and
Home Hour
1:40-Mother-in-Law
4:47-Orchestra
2:15-Let's Talk It Over
3:30-Masta (2:11) 8 00-Good News 8, 10-Whitney Revue 9:00—Church Hyums 9:15—Betty & Bob 9:00—Odd Lacts 9:40-News; Martha

19:40—Neva; Martha
Brooks
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—Johns Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Women in White
11:00—David Harum
11:10—L. Jones
11:30—Homemakers Exchange 2.30—Mayle Guid 2.30—Mayle Guid 3.00—To be autounced 2.40—Arthy Band 4.00—Cong W Patman 4.00—Cub Matmac 4.00—4 of Um 5:10—Naws; Don Win slow change 1:45-Myslery Chef 1:45-Myslery Chef 1:2,00-Rhythm Makers

:10-News :15-O'Neils 2:30-Farm Program 1:00-Myrt & Marge 1:15-Household Chats :30-Houseboat Han nab 1:45—Harding's Wife

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00—Hook of Song
2:15—Hilltop House
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3:30—Orchestra
3:30—Orchestra
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Mary Maritu
4:30—Rush Hughes
4:45—Itond of Life
8:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Terry & Pirates
5:30—Your Family
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

TUESDAY, MAY 10

6:00—Science in News
8:15—Plano Duo
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—Hawaiian Orch,
7:00—Alaws in Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Morgas Orch
8:00—Worgas Orch
8:00—Wor Pop
9:30—Fibber McGre
10:00—R. L. Ripley
10:31—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Dale Carnegie
11:00—Orchestra
12:5—News: Orchestra 11 25—News: Orchestra 12 00—Orchestra

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9:00—Frazier Hunt
9.15—Jourson Family
9:30—H. Venuta
10:15—R. G. Swing
10:15—P. G. Swing
10:20—Orchestra
11:20—Fews: Weather

BARNING 11:15—J. A. Farley 11:30—State Fair 11:45—Liava Fraternity 13:09—Danca Orca. ₩JZ---700k

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9:30—Janibəre 10:30—Orchestra 10:45—Sen. J. Murray 11:10—News, Orchestra 11:15—Wage-Hour Leg-

11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WARC-BON :00-News: Sports Highlights :15-Scandinavian 6:15—Scandinavian Program 6:20—Bonke Carter 6:45—M. Sullivan 7:00—Just Entertain-ment 7:15-Hollywood Screen-7:30—il. Menken 5:00—E. G. Robinson 5:30—Al Joison

8:30—Al Joison
9:00—Al Pearce
9:20—B Goodman
10:00—Time to Shine
10:30—E. Heatherton
10:45—W. A. White
11:15—Orchestra
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Emergencies 6:10-Dinner Dance Music 8:25-News: Sports 6:45-Orchestra 7:00-Amos 's' Andy i:13-Vocal Varieties

7:30-Red Horse Revue
8:30-Morgan Orch.
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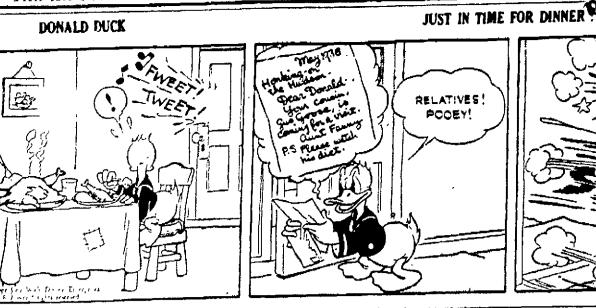
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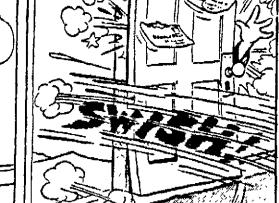
BOILS To ease the throbbing pain and help bring boil to head, um NO-SCAR Ointment bride Drug Stores

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David -Sure thing.

Thomas (on reaching the







LI'L ABNER

EVERY LITTLE BIT COUNTS

By AL CAPP



YO'CAIN'T DO
THET T'ME!!
AH TELL YO'AH
HAIN'T GAT GARSON!
AH IS LI'L ABNER
YOKUM! LEMME PAL HE'S OFF AGAIN!!-IT WAS MERELY FIVE. BUT THAT WAS 於 GULP※ BUT AH BEFORE YOU ATTEMPTED
TO ESCAPE YOU KNOW
OUR PENALTY FOR
THAT-AN ADDED
SENTENCE OF TEN
YEARS FIFTEEN
ALTOSETHER! TH-THOUGHT **GUARDS!** YO' SAID IT WAS M-MERELY LGUARDS!! FIVE !! OUT.

HEM AND AMY

DID YOU EVER KNOW IT TO FAIL?

By Frank H. Beck.











a man will dig up a large plot of way about it!
ground in search of fish worms
and think nothing about it.

Our latest developed natural

Teacher-Now, Junior, why did! Nero fiddle when Rome was burn-, know you talk in your sleep?

music would cheer up the firemen A boy in the natural history class was asked to describe a

skunk "A skunk," he wrote, "is small animal with a bushy tail THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE It looks like a cat and Is quite

Grandmother used a roller towcl, a comb suspended from a string and a dipper shared by all, and lived to be Sn. Grandson fights germs and dies exhausted

Youth-Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at yor forever'
Sweet Young Thing - Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to

Farmer-Bad luck to you. Pat! Pat-Good luck, to you, sir!

town.

Two dull-wits were fishing two miles from land. They had an

excellent catch. Thomas said to David: Thomas-We'd better mark the apot in case we come out tomor-

shore)—Did you mark the place? David—Yes, I put a chalk mark on the left-hand side of the boat. Thomas—Silly, we might not have the same boat tomorrow.

She was just a quarryman's daughter - You could take eveigthing for granite.

Wifey-James, how do you like The women usually have quite James — Well, my dear, to tell time getting their husbands to you the truth—

> resource is---Men. Wifey-Jeffery, darling, do you

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Jeffery-So you begrudge Junior-I guess he thought the even those few words, eh? (The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenshore, N. C.

beautiful. It cats asparagus Henneck (who has just overheard his wife scolding the maid) -You and I are both in the same unfortunate position, Mary, Maid-Not exactly; I'm giving

her a week's notice tomorrow.

think, too.

PROGRESS.... Keep right on moving toward your objective, no matter what difficulties may arise to bar your way..... Don't let up today, and then hope to begin anew again tomorrow and carry on....It's always a lot easier to keep a ball rolling than it is to start it again.

Pat was a true son of Erin and always ready for a joke. One day a farmer in passing him shouted' good humoredly:

May neither of us be right! Read it or not:

Sticking out the tongue is the common form of greeting in Tibet. Mrs. MacTavish-My little boy; has just swallowed a dime!

Neighbor - Gracious, is the child in danger? Mrs. MacTavish - No. thank goodness, his father's out of

Found on a freshman's registration card: Name of Parents: "Mamma and

. " Marson ... I ...

What Congress Is Doing Today

Solution of Saturday's Puzzis

RTAINM

(By The Associated Press) Today Aviation-House debates crea

air industry. Naval-House committee bespade up a small flower bed in the Wifey-Shut up. James' I'll gins hearings on \$28,000,000 air-spring, but we have observed that not stand for your to talk that place and scaplane base program. Appropriations - Schate committee sends \$1,099,000,000 agri-

culture supply bill to floor.

Rails-Senate may consider bill to give financial aid to railroads. Civil liberties-Senate commutee considers request for \$60,000 to continue LaFollette committee inquiry.

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49. Baptist
40. Inhabitant of:
40. Singing voice
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51. Symbol for neon

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losopher and statesman

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

NEW YORK—This reporter, who plays hooky whenever a chance tion of a new agency to regulate to go hunting or fishing bobs up, slipped quictly out of town the other day for a 48-hour survey of some favorite fishing waters, and while the fishing was good and the

strikes were frequent, the trip turned out to be a very costly one. He lost a friend. I will not mention this man's out. name, because I think a lot of him and he might not like it. Nevertheless, you have heard him many times on the radio. He has a summer place on this private lake

A S YOU know, the season is now closed on bass and pickerel. Although she flunked in geology and astronomy, she says geology and astronomy she says it was raining hard and the fish the geology and astronomy dewere biting, and I was having a fine time. And suddenly a bass took the hook. When you take a bass out of season you carefully release him, if he isn't hooked in the gills. They die, you know, when the gills are punctured, and in small lakes it is not good to

throw back fish that will die. Furthermore, I had been instructed by some friends of mine, two ladies who own the lake, that if such a contretemps took place not to return any injured fish to the water. So I whacked the bass on the head and tossed it among the yellow perch.

And just then my friend drove up. He had come down to look over his cottage and make plans for summer occupancy. It was good to see him, and we chatted enthusiastically for some minutes. His wife was in the car, and while I walked over to speak to her he walked out on the dock to see the

IN ABOUT five minutes he strode back to the car. He was livid with rage. He gave me the sort of look a cop gives a sneak-thief, and then said: "You're a fine one to take bass before the season opens. I think it is a cheap, lousy trick. I don't suppose you know what sportsmanship is."

Well, how to explain. . . Any excuse I would have made would have sounded unconvincing. . That is one thing that isn't easily glossed over. . . . Furthermore, was getting angry.... And embarrassed. . . Because, there I was caught red handed. . . He climbed into his car and with a final "Cheap, lousy trick," jerked his car into gear and drove away.
So I made no explanation what-

ever. Later, I related the experience to the owners of the lake, and they said, "Well, don't let it bother you. Besides, we own this lake. It has never been stocked by the state or the government, and if we give you permission to fish all year round that is our business."

The military reservation at Pine Camp now totals 16,628 acres, a total of 6,321 acres having been purchased by the federal government during the last year. Most of the land is submarginal and abandoned.

partment—and her husband. Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Cat-astrophe

Buffalo - Church Organist Abram Butler, Jr., started to rehearse his Sunday service.

responded the organ. Butler looked inside and saw a highly indignant cat and live kittens.

The S. P. C. A. had to remove part of the organ to get the cats Range Oil

Teacher's Pet Bay City, Mich., Mrs. J. H. Scorge, who was unable to attend college after graduating from where I like to angle for favorite high school in 1910, is a 50-year-

perch, which are a choice fish, and she isn't angry at her teacher, game fighters on light tackle. Well, He is Prof. J. H. George, head of

Zoomet March Field, Calif.-A bellgerent blackbird is showing sol-

diers at this army base something new in dive-bombing. From a perch on a tree near the parade grounds he zooms "S-s-s-s, meow, sph-ph-t-t," down on anyone venturing near.

One soldier has a split car lobe as a souvenir.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Clarence A. wooley will be apple blossoms, in keep-prospect street, entertained their ing with the featival.

son, Lewis Woolsey, of New York, on Sunday.

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Walton of and Lester Harvey attended the Berwick, Pa., are visiting her fifth district meeting of State brother, William Martin, and Miss School Boards Association in Olive Waldron on North Front Poughkeepsie April 28. Dinner was served in the Nelson House.

Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mrs. William Schmalkauche Methodist Church, held their May Mrs William Kaiser. Mrs. Lilliam meeting in the church parlor on Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomatuesday night. The president, Wasaington and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Beatty. presided. Kenneth DuBols attended the temption in honor of District Lieu Those attending were Miss Mar-ception in honor of District Dep-garet V. Newton, Mrs. S. Mc-uty Maud White and Distric-Keand Keyan, Mis. Walter Smith, Grand Lecturer Chester Cannuff of Mrs. Ida Price, Mrs. Lillian Adee, the Order of Eastern Star of Wa Mrs. Howard Sherwood, Mrs. warsing Chapter at Ellenviil-Lord, Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant, Monday night. A dinner preced-Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Miss Lila ed the meeting. Parls, Mrs. Emma Silkworth, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wells and Miss ley, Mrs. Leslie Oakley, Mrs. Vic- Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan attend-tor Terwilliger, Mrs. Philip Ayers, ed the annual luncheon of the Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Herbert Wallkill Women's Club held in

Van Sicklen and Mrs. Hoyt. the Governor Cli 2 NEW PALTZ. o R-h. d CO Kirgston Thuisday. Mrs. Oscar Smith. Miss Ma:itors in town.

The junior prom will be held

New Paltz, May 7 .- Dr. and | Sammarco's Californians New Paltz, May 7.—Dr. and Sammarco's Californians will HOLLYWOOD—The movies Mrs. Clarence H. Wooisey of play for dancing. Decorations scramble history on the

Mrs. Harry Gerow visited rela-tives in Modens on Friday. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins called on Mr. and Mrs. George Oates en-tartained the Supper Club on Edward C. Elmore, Harvey Gregory, Raymond Cunningham

Mrs. Russell R. Atkins returned New Paltz Normal School lost to her home at Lake Luzerne on 21-1 to Drew Ulversity at Mad-

son. N. J., on Monday. Mrs. William Schmalkauche

Quick, Mrs. Alfred H. Helen Wells were Sunday guests Coons, Mrs. Hauptmann, Mrs of Miss Eliza Raymond in High Minnie Duryea, Mrs. Harry Oak-land.

the Governor Clinton Hotel,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes Smith and Mrs. Phet and son, Gordon, of Poughkeepsie TYRONE POWER looks so serious Smith of Modena were recent vis- spent the week-end with his father, Irving C. Barnes.

The junior prom will be held New Paltz Normal School base-in the Normal School gymnasium hall team won over Bergen Counsaturday evening. May 7. George Ly Junior College here Wednes-Fersch is general chairman. Gene day with a score 15-0.

Than Just Mass of Cells

kicking, in its ocean bed, these cells

through the large holes at the top.

propels itself by the lashing of in-

For centuries the true nature of

the sponge baffled the scientific

mind. It was once thought to be a

vegetable and at one period was

confidently accepted as a nest cre-

ated by the worms which not unnat-

urally are often found in it. Not

until a hundred years ago did the

truth dawn on the scientist Robert

There are over 2,000 known varie-

During its infancy the sponge

Oueen Ulster I There's More to Sponge Rules Blossom Ball As you see it, a sponge is just a On Saturday Night mass of little cells. When it is alive and breathing, if not exactly

Pink apple blossoms, palms and are filled with jelly. It lives on the music formed the setting for water it absorbs through its small Queen Ulster the First and her pores, the waste water passing out court at the coronation ball Saturday evening.

Visitors to the court began numerable tmy hairs, but when it arriving at 8 'cloc' and after a grows to maturity it settles down program given by the Hammond to be a real "stick-in-the-mud," says organist and several selections a writer in London Answers Magaplayed by Heib Gordon's orchestra, the program was presented.

Before the queen and her atendants entered to preside over the program and the ball, 28 girls of the Y. W. C. A, coached by Miss Ottilia Riccobono and wearing blue dresses with garlands of apple blossoms in their hair and carrying aprays of the blossoms, danced a special apple blossom dance created for the occasion by Miss Riccobono.

As they formed an arch with the blossom sprays, the charming, petite queen entered with eight attendants, passed under the arcb, and ascended to her throne platform. The young ladies, all representing Ulster county s most beautiful, were dressed in peach gowns and wore sorsages of gardenias. The queen also wore peach taffeta and in each orm carried a sheaf of pink roses tied with long blue ribbons. Her long white train was carried by two small train

ter of colemonies and introduced are, of course, "show-pieces" which Roger H. Loughran, who in turn, cannot be used in the bath. presented Abraham Jansen, chadcellor of the queen's court, who had crowned the queen at the

morning ceremonies.

Each member of the court was then presented to the audience and received a round of applause. | First introduced were the attendants. Miss Esther Brandow, of Marlborough; Miss Elma Benton, Kerhonkson; Miss Eleanor Lent, Saugerties; Miss Dons Wilhelm, Ellenville; Miss Helen Pas- starlings, and wrynecks could find sanando, Highland; Miss Ruth their home from distances as far Perkins, Highland, Miss Madeline; as 1,200 miles. Tobacchi, Rosendale; Miss Jo-sephine Vivevich, Kingston, Miss Mabel Holden, Sangerties, and lastly the queen of the festival Miss Jane Ball, of Kingston.

The program that was presented for "her majesty" continued with two popular songs, "Thanks for the Memory" and "Star Dust, pleasingly given by William Raible. As a concluding number the "big apple and shagmania" was danced by pupils of the Yocan School of Dancing. In their snappy costumes, seven members in ensemble danced a modified version of the "Big Apple" dance and then Miss Marianne Davis and Paul Yocan, as the core of the apple, presented "Shagmania." apple, presented "Shagmania." With the professional style showman number the program closed and the court scene became a modern dance floor as the audience, the court entertainers and on it takes the short path home the queen and her attendan's This accounts for the fact, so often

Gordon's orchestra. CONNELLY.

Connelly, May 9 .- Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley entertained their sisterin-law, of Utica and niece, Mrs. Rocco DeGrazia, of Hollywood and Chicago, who is professionally known as Margaret White. They are on a trip east for a lew weeks. They left for Rochester on Friday morning. Other dinner guests on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lilian, of Port Ewen.

Don't forget Card Party at St. Mary's, Fri., May. 13th.—Adv.



By ROBBIN COONS sound stages, unscramble it in

the culting room.

Norm a Shearer, as "Marie
Antoinette," hasn't been guillotined yet but weeks ago her lover, Tyrone Power, stood on a balcony and "watched her beheading." That's because Power's time was limited and his scenes had to be shot first But they'll get it all straight in the

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

cutting room. Leads in the picture, Miss Shearer's first since her hus-



because he has just witnessed the queen's deatn-as yet un-



HAPSBURG SOUGHT



Austrian German authorities

issued a warrant for the arrest of j

Archduke relix of Hapsburg (above), 20-year-old brother of

Otto. He was accused of stealing

\$900 worth of silve ware and

where he was a cadet, when he

Men Over Sudy

It is not good to believe that a

man's best days are over at sixty

There are figures to show that the

greatest productivity of man's life

hes between his statieth and seven-

lieth year. An examination made

of the careers of some 400 men,

the most notable of their time and

outstanding in many activities-

statesmen, painters, warriors, po-

ets, writers and so on, says Pear-

son's London Weekly, shows that

the decade of years between sixty

and seventy contained 35 per cent of

the world's greatest achievements

-between seventy and eighty years

23 per cent-after eighty years 8

per cent. In other words, 64 per

cent of the great achievements have

been accomplished by men who

have passed their sixtieth year.

fied Austria last March.

ties of sponges, of beautiful and fantastic shapes. One resembles a wineglass of enormous size, and others are commonly found in the form of cups, balls, fans, and discs. But the most fascinating of all are the "glass sponges" found in easi-

Some have their skeletons of transparent flint covered with a delicate network of the finest lace. which in perfection of design rivals the efforts of the skilled lace-mak-Others again are made up of N. Jansen Fowler arted as mas- almost transparent gauze. All these

Swallows Quicker Than

Pigeons to Find Homes linen from a military academy. According to experiments of zoologists, wild birds, especially swallows, have more of a sense of orientation and are thus better able to find their homes than even the longheralded carrier pigeon. Swallows,

The question of the homing of birds is really an ancient one, mention of the use of homing pigeons having been made in the writing of Anacreon about 550 B. C. During the reign of the caliphs, in the year A. D. 1200, the pigeon post received its highest development.

The use of the homing instinct of pigeons was not confined to postoffice activities, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The development of the carrier pigeon for war purposes was put on a grandiose scale by the French just prior to the Franco-Prussian war.

When a bird properly trained is released in an unknown region it first circulates about the place and then proceeds in the arc of a large circle until it strikes a landmark that it recognizes, and from then danced to the rhythms of Herb observed, that pigeons taken to great distances, if they return, do so only after taking an unusually long time. The fact that pigeons get about with difficulty at night also is explained, for landmarks are obscured.

Round Read-Optimistic If your head tends to roundness both front and back, you are optimistic, resourceful, and speculative, according to a psychologist in Pearson's London Weekpy. weak points are impulsiveness, recklessness, and a tendency to gamble. Work which entails risk and adventure, and an element of chance, will have a special appeal for you. You might make an excellent journalist. Many first-class athletes come from the "round tead" class. In order to get the est out of yourself, you should curb your extreme speculative instinct. investigate before you gamble, and to not take so many "long shots." Associate with people who are more cautious than yourself, but avoid the extremely cautious type.

The Federal government plans to build 12,000 modest dwellings on which to resettle Puerto Rican farmers whose farms were ruined by hurricanes in the past.

Sundown **Stories**

_By Mary Graham Bonner-Digging And Digging

WHEN Christopher Columbus Crow told the ducks that he could not stay and help them with the digging they did not mind at all. They were grateful to him for having mentioned the hidden treasure in their pond. He might, they thought, have



himself, and so once more have lived up to his name But he was willing to leave the discovery to them.

They were immensely pleased.

They dug and dug and dug. They stirred up move mud than even the

elephants had done.
"It's too bad that Christopher did not know just where the trea-sure might be hidden," quacked Mrs. Quacko, whose webbed feet

were feeling a little tired,
"Hidden treasure is treasure that
is hidden, my dear," quacked Mr.
Quacko, "We must find where it is "I wonder what the freasure

may be," quacked Mrs. Quacko
"Oh, that's the fun of it. We
don't know and we won't know until we find it," quacked the little ducks.

Mrs. Quacko had given her webbed feet a rest Now she went back to digging again. Their feathers were all covered with mud They were a wet and

the Austrian pretender, Archduke, bedraggled set of ducks but oh, what fun it was to be digging for hidden treasure.

"To think," quacked Mr. Quacko when they took a little rest again, that the treasure has been here all the time and we haven't known about it This is wonderful, quack, quack.'

Tomorrow-"More Work."

Barn Dance

MAY 10th

Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing at

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Dancing 9 to 1.

Admission - - - - - - - 25: Music by Pardce and Allen.

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OUR USUAL MONDAY NITE ATTRACTION



DITA CUY KIBREE . MONA BANRIE . ROBERT BARNAT



WARNER BAXTER and

JOAN BENNET IS

WED.

PORT EWEN

held this evening. Friends are sorry to hear that seph Sherman and son, Joseph, of Otis Terwilliger.

Otis Terwilliger is ill in the Beu-Hicksville, L. I.: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short and edictine Hospital.

Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly was Mrs. A. M. Selleck and con, Wil- Greenfield, Mass., were Sunday called to Jamaica, L. I. on account of the death of her father. Charles Nicholson.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer Tuesday evening. Mrs. Beesmer and Mrs. Frank White will be the

hostesses. The Eyer Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman this evening.

The Rev. Frank Contant and Mrs. Coutant have moved from Highland Mills to Port Ewen, Mr. Coutant is the new pastor of the M. E. Church.

A meeting of the consistory will be held at the Reformed parsonage at S o'clock Tuesday even-

Choir rehearsal will be held in the Reformed Church at 8 o'clock! Thursday evening. The softball league games will

start Tuesday evening. The Men a Community Club team was play he Comforter Chinch team at Forsyth Park, Kingston The Rev and Mrs. Robert B Vandermey of Bushkill Pa were Finday guests of the Rev. and

Mis George Berens, The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a rie Antoinette." the year's mos strawberry shortcake supper in lavishly costumed role.

Thursday evening, June 2. D. D. G. C. Belle Rockwell, of Pine Bush, will pay an official visit to Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday even-ing, May 11 Guests from all temples in the district are also expected to be present.
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Windram which the ladies of the Church of Pore Ewen, May 1. The week- entertained the following over the Presentation will hold on Pore Ewen, May 3.—110 week-end: Mrs. John D. Davis Thuisday evening.

ly practice of the Firemen's Fife, of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn; Mrs. Frank Pisch of East Orange, N. Drum and Bugle Corps will be Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- J., spent the week-end with his Henry Ehret and son, Marold, of wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs

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If Wiltwyck Chapter House could talk, it would probably re-late tales of many distinguished committee presented the Albany guests that had been entertained within its portals. Once again the beautiful old house has been host symphony concert that was one of the distinguished county. Saturto distinguished guests. Saturated and the cultural features of the less than afternoon the members of the cultural features of the less tival. The selections played were than the cultural features of the less tival. The selections played were than the cultural features of the less tival. The selections played were than the selections played were than the cultural features of the less tival. The program opened with the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the less tival and control of the cultural features of the cultural features

William Kingman were also dressed in authentic period costumes, even to the white pow-dressed wirs. Were Lattern pow-dressed wirs. Were Lattern pow-dressed wirs. dered wigs. Mrs. Hollman wore a handsome dress of old ivery shade with blue flowered bodies Major you Beck family

Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, another of the hostesses wore a

blue striped taffeda with a net fichu and Mrs. J Dunean Law-rence was dressed in black with a face cap with lavender ribbons.

Of the approximately 125 and Mrs. Lefver, of guests who attended the tea, many were from out of town. The register showed visitors had journeyed from Orlskany, Ossining, Rome, Matamoras, Pa, New York eity, Mount Vernon, Brooklyn, "Borna Goome" the junior musical Haversiraw, Oneonta, McGraw, "Borna Goome" the junior musical to wife plainly your SIZE, NAME with and Mrs. Jesse Maxon, of Sew Chart included Pattern 9726 may be ordered from large musical fields and Mrs. Lefver, of Relling spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lefver, of Richmond Park.

Miss Mary McManus, daughter and 12, 877e 16 tequines 3% and 12, 877e 16 tequ Haverstraw, Oneonta, McGraw, comedy which was presented at Foughkeepsie and Providence, R., the College of New Rochelle as

The tea table was presided over John, and Mrs. Adam H. Porter.

Rummage Sale Tuesday

The Ladies' Aid of the Ponck-hockto Congregational Church will open its rummage sale at 9 o'clock Thesday morning at 550 Broadway. Those unable to bring articles to be contributed to the place of business are asked to telephone the parsonage, 3826 and ar angements will be made for

Daughter to Davenports A daughter, Barbara Gordon. ton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs Kouneth Davenport, of High Falls, York city, spent the week-end at Mr and Mis Davenport have one her home in Sangerties.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Francis Gage of Rogers B Van Wagonen, of Eimendorf street at the home of her sister, street
Mis Williah Pintard, of Rifton, Mrs.

Apple Blossom Tca

The Sewing Circle of the cuts, Dr. and Mis Free Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Holcomb, of Fair street. will hold an apple blossom tea in the chinich parlors on Tuesday from 2 until 5 o clock. Members of the organization will present "A Bachelor's Dream" under the direction of Mrs. Adam Thiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elberon D. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their summer cottage at Suydam direction of Mrs. Adam Thiel.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold a rummage sale all this week at 4621 Broadway, opposite the Tortey furniture store Donations will be the Allies' vessels. It was disguised called for by telephoning 2627 of 1864.

Announce Engagement Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Tomp-Lins street announces the engage- furniture, photographs, ship's pament of her daughter, Mary, to pers, logbook and flag. It even car-Robert Winchell also of Tompkins street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Rosary Society Meeting The Rosary Society of St. fary's Church will hold a special neeting Tuesday evening to make final plans for the card party on

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iters to the Apple Blossom FestiLove Death from the opera "Tris Among the guests who visited were His Honor, Harry A. Stewart, mayor of Kingston, Ontario, and his wife and children, Eleanor, Alian and Harry. Other guests included Congressmen Bruce Barton and Lewis K. guests included Congressmen
Bruce Barton and Lewis K.
Rockefeller.

As on Friday afternoon the hostesses were dressed in costumes which added to the atmosphere of the occasion. Mrs William R. Anderson, regont of the chapter, were a blue skirt with pink flowered bodice and panierr Two soft curls fell ir the curve of her neck.

Clear cut releases in the loudest passages, causing the echo to carry over into the first few from notes of the subsequent phrase. Conductor Windingstadt telused to give any encores although the audience kept up the final applause for some time.

Mr. Windingstad and his orchestra, a member of the Federal Music Project and of the Worke Progress Administration, did good

of her neck.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs.

Mrs. work in the evening continues.

Talk on Netherlands Indies

and paniers and trimmed with week at "Ruckhurst," her home prepared for the first hot day gold lace. On her feet she were on Marius street, Miss Ella van low heeled black pumps with Siyke will give an informal talk large silver buckles. Mrs. King- on her trip this winter to the form the sleeves, and the trim man were all pink, the skirt with Netherlands Indies. Souvenirs flattery of the curved seams to a deep ruffle on the bottom and will be on exhibit, tea will be the hodice and of the panels and deeper pink paniers; around her served and a free will offering pleat in the skirt. Spec up the throat she were a black velvet will be received. The affair is shoulders with bright saucer butribbon and fastening the fichu under the auspices of one of the tons and add a few lucks for inwas a white sapphire brooch that clicks of the Henrietta Wynkoop terest at the neck front. Pathad belonged to a member of the Gulld. All interested are invited

Personal Notes

part of the May Day, Saturday,

J. Russell Groves, a student at by Mrs. William A. Frey, Mrs. the Cornell Agricultural College Homer Emerick, Mrs. Virgil B. spent the week-end at his home Van Wagonen, Mrs. Augustus H. in Huiley. He was accompanied Van Buren, Mrs. Howard St. by Paul Foster, of Devier Mrs. Hiram Whitney, of Washington avenue, had as her week-

end guest, Miss Sue Klapper, a journalist of New York city. Miss Ruth E. Philip, of Flushing, L. I., and Miss Eleanor |Schlegel, of Jackson Heights, were guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Randall, of Fair-

mont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Buren, of New York city, were week-end guests of Mis. A. H. Van Buren, of Pine street.

Mrs. William A. Frey, of Clinton avenue, has as her week-end guest, Mrs. Mary A. Hudler, of was born Saturday in the Kings- Corcoran Manor, Mount Vernon, Miss Ellzabeth Darrow, of New

son, William Whitington Daven- Mr. and Mis. Peter A. Black, port at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City,

have returned to their home.

Mrs. Henry Allen, of East A nuscellaneous shower was Orange, spent the week-end with given Uriday evening in homor of her parents, Mr and Mrs Virgil

Mis Williah Pintard, or rereas.

Miss Gage will become the bride later this month of Harold Ctaig of Tillson

Mrs Parker bridge, and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs of Tillson

Mrs Parker bridge, and Mrs and Mr Mrs. Parker Brinnier had as her dent at the University of Virginia spent the week-end with his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs Frederick W

Mr. and Mrs Elberon D Smith

German Raider "Norwegian"

In 1916 a German raiding ship passed the inspection of the British blockade in the North sea and, in as a Norwegian sailing ship, says Collier's Weekly, and every detail was Norwegian, including its cargo, language, and clothing of the crew, ried the name of a real Norwegian ship that was due to arrive at the blockade in a few hours.

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Amended order forbidding the labor hoard from vacating its To c amended order forbidding the National Labor Relations Board from withdrawing records of its

case against the company. The

Italian Consul Attending Mass



Sunder when Commendatore Gaetano Vecchiotti, Italian Consul General to the United States, visited southern Uniter county, to take part in the Apple Blossom Festival program, he attended high Mac, at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, Highland, with Chailes Sorce, NBC tenor, on his right,

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the pary and more than 150 guests partook of an elaborate dinner at the Hotel DiPrima on NAV about one mile posts of the NAV about of the N when called upon to speak Con-

wore maroon and tan smocks and Minnie DiLorenzo. aackets. Ted Ramon's orchestra provided the music. Ted played the saxophone, Marie the accor-dion, Tony the guitar and Sam

Edward Rossi, Tony Bruno, Miss by the Misses Lucia Ose, Alice Katherine Sancimini, Miss Sophie Gethings. Mary Gaffney, Sarah Mancini, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiFrimi, Al DiFrimi, Natale Spilaci, and Ignazio Gartuso, who baked the special cake in honor of the consul-general.

The party then motored to the CLE grounds and when the feet delivers by Kidley arounds are and when the feet delivers by Kidley arounds around the feet delivers by Kidley around the feet delivers by Kidley around the feet delivers by Kidley around the feet delivers are the feet delivers and the feet delivers are the feet delivers are the feet delivers and the feet delivers are the feet delivers and the feet delivers are the feet delivers are the feet delivers and the feet delivers are the feet delivers are the feet delivers and the feet delivers are the feet delivers are the feet delivers and the feet delivers are the feet delivers are the feet delivers and the feet delivers are the feet delivers are the feet del

Joseph Belsito, Patsy Mecurio, phine Crescenza; Evviva!, Musica irritability, insomnia, other nerve Frank Martino, Anthony Serra, Nicholas Marino, Frank Missassi. Joseph Turco, Anthony Turco, Ernest Fortino, Michael Greco, Dominick Spada, Salvatore Ma-Turco, Louis Baroni, Richard Secreto, Frank Casharo, Leo Pold, John Greco, Joseph Brocco, Alex Corrado, Philip Corrado, James Bitondi, Santo Guadgnole, Louis Dolan, Ralph Carraro, Thomas Greco, Albert Greco and Michael Proven-

The presence of the distinguished Italian official and other ar-

llam Pulco, Al Baker.

The staff who prepared and served the dinner under the direction of Barney DiPrima included Edward Rossi, Tony Bruno, Miss by the Misses Lucila Ose, Alice

Italian Consul

rangements in collaboration with Roger Longhran, general charman of the Apple Blossom Festival. for Italian-American participation were made by the following committees: General—the Rev. Gregory V. Mullen and the Rev. Charles Rosselli, honorary chairmen: Joseph Sorce chairs. chairmen; Joseph Sorce, chair- wide Apple Blossom Festival She the church.

Rosselli stressed the appropriateness of this celebration of apple blossom time—the birth period of nature—coinciding with observance of Mother's Day.

Following the church service he pary and many and

gammer at the Hotel DiPrima on 9-W about one mile north of the village of Highland. Mr. Sacconana, was assisted by the following at a toastmaster and committees: Refreshments. Pratt Boice will present a Mothwhole called upon to speek Committee. sul General Veccriotti responded Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Mrs. Clara by offering a toast to the President of the United States. Others Mrs. Margaret Cawley; properties, on the dais included members of Miss Antoinetto Roberts, chair-the committee, Mr. Loughran and man, Mrs. Carolyn Ossie, Miss Judge Culloton, who spoke briefly. Luclia Ose, Mrs. Anna Abrams. The dining hall was decorated Mrs. Mary Diorio; entertainment, with American and Italian flags Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, chairman, and the waiters and waitresses Mrs. William Barnaby and Mis

Spaghetti Supperdion, Yony the gintar and Sam committee of women of the Akesi the drums to repeated calls church, headed by Mrs. Clara for encores.

Among the diners were: George
Erichsen. Charles Marino, Frank
Russo, Salvatore Sclortino, Willlam Pulco, Al Baker.

Gaffney. The committee included
Mrs. Salvatore DiStasi, Mrs.
Frank Mandy. Mrs. Andrew Messina, Mrs. Fred Visconti, Mrs.

GLF grounds and when the fest church on Friday evening under

man; Joseph Saccoman, vice-chairman; Augustus Claccio, sectetary; Nicholas Gallo, treasurer; Charles Mazzuca, Dominick Legatta, William Oddo and James Berardi; reception committee-

special high Mass held in St.

Guest at Highland

friends enjoyed the tea and entertainment sponsored by Court Nilan, C. D. of A., in the church basement from 3 to 5 o'clock that afternoon. The Rev. Father Gregory Mullins, pastor, and Mrs. Lillian Dwyer, past district deputy, were guests of honor. John Spirig opened the program of entertainment by rendering his

made a pretty picture in the setting of crepe paper figures and flowers arranged by the ladies of

tivities there were over returned northward and watched the exer-

cises in the Mother Cabrini School of Sacret Heart Orphanage, held in honor of their distinguished

guest, Consul General Vecchiotti. Midway in the exercises one of

the little girls presented the con-

flowers which he acknowledged by

Girls in Costume

of frosted lights, produced a spec-

kissing her upon the cheek.

Varied Program.

Berardi; reception committee—
Mr. Saccoman, chairman; Louis
Dutto, Miss Helen Constantino.
Barney DiPrima, Mr. Mazzuca, and Mr. Claccio; arrangement committee—Mr. Berardi, chairman; Miss Theresa Constantino.
Angelo Crucilla, Nicholas Gallo and Charles Abatto.

Attends High Mass.
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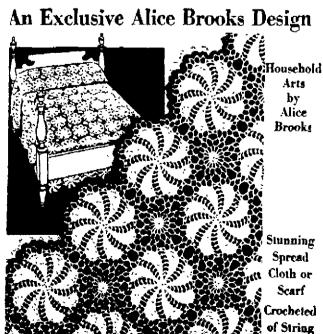
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The parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8

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bons to match, about their heads. animation and vitality, The girls, massed in graduating heights from the floor of the auditorium to the rear of the stage and enviroled by the other particles by the stage and enviroled by the stage and environments. and encircled by the white walls to stand the routine of business and ceilings and the white glow or homemaking.

Do you hurry all day longtacle of ethercal quality not soon, right up to the minute you set to be forgotten by privileged spec- down to dinner? No wonder you tators standing in the front of bave nervous indigestion.

the room and upon the stairway. Relay a while before eating The distinguished guests were sip a cooling fruit drink. Wipe seated immediately in front and the day's problems from your the hall was adorned with potted mind, that tense look from your palms and ferns.
At the close of the exercises the Do you force yourself to do

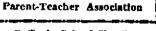
consul-general's party was enter-tained at tea by the Mother Su-perior and the other guests were shown about the school building creeted two years ago. The school rooms were adorned with the ef-forts of the shifter and the ef-amusements week after week? forts of the children and the entire building so spotless and unmarred that it seemed almost impossible to believe that for 24 months it had been regularly used derful how that peps you up. amusements week after week?

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of Rutgers University and from

1924 until his retirement in 1935 president of the Reformed Semi-

nary at New Brunswick, to deliver the sermon at its morning service on Sunday, the closing day

of the Ulster County Apple Blos-

Flatbush congregation and also a

number who drove up from Kings-

ten for the service, Dr. Demarest

said that the traditions of the old

church were very precious to him

as he stood in the same pulpit where his father began his min-

istry 57 years ago and where his

oldest brother also began his ser-

vice to the church 62 years ago.

for the day on the parables in

which Christ likened the kingdom

of heaven to treasure hid in a

field, which discovering a man

sold all he had to buy the field:

and to the pearl of great price, to

buy which a man sold all that he

heaven in this world—is the "spir-

Dr. Demarest based his sermon

In greeting old friends of the

som Festival.

degree. He waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury.
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Bram Roberts, on 9-W south They were: Miss Mary Perkins, the village, through the village Mrs. Louis Werner, Mrs. Florence Blakely, Mrs. Max Gruner, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Verlie Jensame highway two miles north nings, Mrs. Harold DuBois, Mrs. Highland on Saturday, specia: Charles Thorn, Mrs. Rachel Rowfices in the Presbyterian and ley, Mrs. Lena Dirk and Mrs. Augustine's Catholic Churches Mabel Erichsen. Sunday, and the visit of the

Others in Costume

al Italian consul-general on Other costumed Highlanders same day, comprised Highd's part in Ulster county's first representing the populace waiting for the mail included: the Misses Jean and Joan Weaver, aturday morning's historical eant opened with a scene laid Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mrs. Laura he Half Way House, Gathered Harcourt, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Samuel Farnham, Mrs. Livple costained in keeping with ingston Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Lane. times. They were waiting for Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Belle arrival of Mrs. LeFevre of Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Andrew Paltz, whose part was played Wright Lent, Mrs. Rose Scaman, Mrs. A. Winthrop Williams, the Rev. Deveilo S. Haynes and will bring with her a copy of Dr. Joseph S. Freston, who wore old New Paltz Patent. Also a stunning jacket of maroon are anxious to meet other old trimmed with blue and a high inds who will arrive in the brown stovepipe hat.

ee coaches expected, and to re-to the scheduled mail. Milling about on horseback were Robert Jeffries and Miss Disporting on the green of the Grace Denby. Busy clowning at borts place were two teams, this point and throughout the peres place were two teams, this point and throughout Hubbard, presides in yellow, blue and red day's festivities were George Mul-Poelma, coach. Lets, engaged in a real contest ler, taking the part of Johnny lawn bowling. The two teams Appleseed, and his pal, Peter lawn bowling. A Burke, Roumelis, both boys being brief Nayles, Julius Simone, dressed in the traditional Johnny and krank Roumelis, both boys being brief Nayles.

When the coaches arrived they Marrone, Kos Trapani, John Se-were greeted by Reuben Deyo, who had built the house in 1819, board, received his man from time

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The state of the entire party

Williams and long time chairman of the Republican county commit-tee and former collector of the he lawn was the representa- Port of New York.

Those Following

r Club, who had, at the In the line of carriages following Mr. Elting the first was a Ethel Brdshaw, Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and Corwin, Mrs. Fred Snelder, daughter, Elizabeth.

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In the Driver's Seat

Philip Elting, Republican leader, drives a horse and buggy as part of the Apple Blossom Festival program at Hichland, Saturday morning, More than 300 attended this part of the blossom festivities.

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The thought brought out was that the hidden treasure, the pearl of great price—the kingdom of

Participants included: Boy Scouts-Philip Collins, William Collins, Harvey Davis. Edwin Dohrman, Richard Dowd, Ernest Faust, Victor Falci, Kenneth Mackey, Fred Randall, Jacob Schuhle, Nelson Tiel and

Fred Visconti. Girl

Hobart Kurtz.

Simpson, Indian.

Young Folks Dance With the parade of horse Next came Harvey Slater driv-ing a trap, pulled by two horses about the Bridge Circle a group They were followed by brougham with Sam Fiscella handling the reins and Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. D. H. Starr and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail inside. A cabriolet handled by Cliff Carpenter and carrying Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar and Mrs. Charles DuBois completed the entourage.

Maie Vertuilo and Salvatore Troina, Marie Vertuilo and Cas Charles DuBois completed the Maie Cristaldi and Vict, Rita Palladino and Ruth Hongs of the spiritual field much may come tellano, minuet dancers; Theodore direct from heaven, the speaker dancer; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancer; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancer; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancer; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come dancers; and the following May stressed the point that "form" value of the spiritual field much may come? furnished by the Joseph Trainor, Rose Castana and Joseph Trainor, Rose Castana and Perry.

church by the Dusine, or dozen, their teacher were costumed in who represented the Patentees typical Dutch peasant costumes fruits of the spirit are the great and settled disputes concerning and delighted all who watched land titles from 1728 to 1824, them go through their steps. The Dusine, headed by John F. Wadlin, present supervisor of the Marian Thompson. Lena Pezzo. Marie Constantino. Mary Williams. Lend and an anthem with solo part by er, J. J. Donovan, and Arthur P. Meritt, Dr. Carl F. Meekins. Charles L. DuBois, Harry W. Maynard. Charles L. DuBois, Harry W. Maynard. Richard Burton, Lorin Callahan, Max Gruner. Walter Hassborner Bell, Vera Relyca brouck and Elmer D. Randall. and Michael Mandy.

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was proposing to found there and then launched into an out and out plea that his hearers avail

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The invitation to the Elting home was accepted and on the ure Island. San Francisco Bay site way the spectators stopped for a of the Golden Gate International

Hubbard, president, and Arthur J. watched Jay Hasbrouck, represis not quite fair to say that God senting his grandfather. Col. Ja. "hides" spiritual things, said the cob Hasbrouck, hand over the preacher; but rather men's eyes All during this action a tribe deed making a gift of the propers are blinded to the appreciation of of Indians were going through ty to A. W. Williams, who, in his truth by their engressment in the the dally activities of Indian life role of Reuben Deyo, accepted affairs of life, by prosperity and on the hill across the road, where the gift on behalf of the congre- also by adversity. Then, too, the tepees were erected and a fire-gation. The present pastor, the spirit of the times was seen as place built. The players were Rev. Devello S. Haynes, perform-hindering appreciation of the spir-

swooped down emitting loud in- lawn in front of the Elting home, age, with people seeking to be enyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeh, appeared on Dr. Demarest. the porch at the top of the stairs and announced:

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James Kallas, Ralph Dirk, Theo- by the school children attired in a real and high price for their dore Maroldt, William Sutton and a variety of vivid colors in keep- faith—being forced to leave their ing with the various parts por- homes, give up their possessions. On horseback—Jack and Lewis trayed. They were recharsed unand even sacrificing their lives, He LaFalce, white traders, and Hugh der the direction of Miss Marian referred to conditions in China. teachers.

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There they were met on the character of the Elting family and villagers in the man paid all that he had to

themselves of this opportunity to buy lots in the subdivision which buy lots in the subdivision which bad created.

Taetfully Mr. Elting brushed aside Solomon Ferris's characterization of the scheme as "Phillip's folly" and invited his listeners to come to his home upon the hill. His speech so interwove the two occasions—the one the founding of the modern village of Highland and the other today's celebration of that event—that his interesting for the modern to the scheme as "Philled on 9-W near the Ulster Park tolded on 9-W near the Ulster Park tried to sleep in a shack, some tried to sleep in a sha slight.

moment in front of the First Pres- Exposition, began operating early byterian Church, one of the oldest this year. The restaurant is pri- deposits 406,256,000 tons of eradin this section of the country and marily for-construction crews. | ed material in the Gulf of Mexico.

Nancy Rathgeb, pretty tweive- tertained, wanting to be ceaselessly going to and fro," remarked Discussing the motives that caused people to seek spiritual values, the speaker said that "a sense of sin," once a powerful

Sickler, squaws; Jean Schantz, Elaine Carpenter and Edith sickler on horseback; Sally Lounsberry, Dorothy A. Perkins, Jean Scaman, Elizabeth Faust, Jean Collins, Ethel Dimsey, Evelyn Wood and Mary Sicolo.

Highland Hose Company Members—Allan G. Hasbrouck, Walter Sickler, John Parks, Charles Collins, Sr., Herbert Collins, James Kallas, Ralph Dirk, Theo-Bary and Mrs. DuBois Grimm, in Germany and in Spain as he discussed this point. The speaker expressed the belief that in this Daniel Kurtz, King Winter; country, if challenged to give up Stuart Schantz, Frost; Anthony their faith, there would appear a

Vliet, Rita Palladino and Ruth Stand by the sanctual Demarcst, adding Music was furnished by the Highland Fife and Drum Corps. Gabriel Nayles, Helen Nayles and under the leadershi of Edward Ernest Trapani, Matilda Constantino and Philip Oddo, Carnella Lauria and C. J. Trapani, Florence Trapani, Florence Doinald Gersch.

Trapani and Doinald Gersch. by the sanctuary, ' said Dr.

Trapani and Domain Gersch, Florence Tantillo and Julius Simone and Alfonse Thrapani Strummed on their guitars to furnish the lilting accompaniment.

Augusta Martín, Anna Anzevina, Ivervance—"we are not take out youth." Louise Andola, Fifi Anzelone, Ca- father, nor even like our youth." therine Angie, John Gruner, An- he said, "but some way the Sabilitony Altizio, Bescie Scandariate, bath is a way in which the form of bleaner Vertullo and Joyce Mispiritual values is embraced.

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The procession, followed by hundreds of other villagers and spectators from many parts of the county and state, in cars and on foot, proceeded to the villager grade class performed a Dutch square via Tillson and Vineyard dance on the grass covered space avenues.

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lawn in front of the Methodist years gone by. The children and secure the great treasure," and church by the Dusine, or dozen, their teacher were costumed in that today "the harvests of the

brouck and Elmer D. Randall, and Michael Mandy. They were gotten up in tailcoats of the varying colors of the coffee were served by a committee period. Mr. Wadlin, following the offering of prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dodge, on the lawn at the rear of the house. MacCormac, pastor of the Metholse. Dapp. Leonard Bell, Vera Relyea Vewburgh Lad, on the parade by local business men: Harry Snyder of Cottekill, William Bush, Luther Garrison, Joe Hoffman and others of Stone Ridge. Also in the line of march were children dressed in Dutten costolists church, called upon Mr. The day's fortigital and Michael Mandy. Two young Newburgh boys, tumes, and others on gaily derived.

Philip Elting Speaks

Philip Elting responded with a priceless version of what he conceived his grandfather would have the trees of the apple orchard of the disappearance of the blossoms and to an assemblage gathered and of the lateness of the hour the growing prosperity of the nather attractive performance, the mather and gregory Gabron.

Because of the street, and Gregory Gabron.

12. of 45 South Miller street, who Ridge, and proceeded through the street of the world, had started to tour the world, were found sleeping in St. Augustine's Church, Highland, Saturtives of the parade was the collection of children from Peak, the growing prosperity of the nather than the performance, the mather than the performance, the mather than the performance of the mather than the performance, the mather than the performance of the performance o there at that time. He sketched the state had very few persons witnessed this day night and were taken by the growing prosperity of the nation and the region during the formula driven on to the son, the effect of the Erie canal and the recent completion of the County Apple and the recent completion of the boys of the boys of the fire the privers Arrest Each of the boys of windmills and tallps. The privers Arrest Each of the county and the state of were notified, the boys of windmills and tallps. Other After Collision night came to Highland and took making the scene tripleal of old

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Chicago doctory feated five-weeks-old Helaine Judith Colan (above), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan, must either submit to an operation which would destroy her sight or else die within

a few weeks of gluona, a rare immorous condition of the eye. However, X-ray treatments were arranged as a last resort in an

PARENTS OF STRICKEN BABY

effort to save both the baby's sight and life.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan are the parents of five-weeks-old Helaine Colan, who, Chicago doctors fear, faces death within a few weeks unless the undergoes an operation which will destroy her This pecture of Dr. Colan and his wife was taken at the time

Club of Temple Emanuel this Gala Program for Colling at 8 o'clock the speaker ties. His tople will be "The Philippines." All members and Apple Festival

Participation by Stone Ridge in

MacCormac, pastor of the Meth- of the house.

Two young Newburgh boys, tumes, and others on gaily decodist church, called upon Mr. El- the day's festivitles closed with George Underhill, 11, of 53 Lan- the parade started at the

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s who also were in period cos-included. Dorie Contant, wended its way toward Highland. included Doris Coutant, Mr. Ellting was played by his grandson, the present Philip Elting of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Haynes, Agnes Sharpe, Irene , Mary Gaffney, Camella la, Gloria Rhodes, Larbara particularly striking group of members of the Queen

of much careful labor, insly outfitted themselves in ess of the period being celestation coach pulled by two borses.

Among the group were: with Walter R. Seaman driving Maynard, Mrs. and Irving Rathgeb as footman. Decker, Mrs. Charles Within the coach were Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell and daughter, Helen, Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Ja- Campbell and daughter, Helen, b Schuhle, Mrs. Clarence Rath- Mrs. William H. Maywood, Miss b, Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, Barbara Lent, Mrs. Bertha Jacobs and Mrs. Lohn E. Wadlin and

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Supervisor Robert A. Snyder of as Bugler David Abeel sounded Saugerties officially opened the taps and the firing squad fired a Cantine Memorial Stadium and volley of three shots. Recreation Field in Saugerties gram was the Rev. M. O'Leary. yesterday before a crowd of ap- pastor of St. Mary's Church, who proximately 1,000 townsfolk and delivered the address of the aftvisitors as Saugerlies' contribution on. In his remarks, the Rev.

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By Lichty K. of C. Workout

You've probably heard of the "leaning tower" of Pisa, for it is me of the "Seven Wonders of the Modern World." But perhaps you might be interested in some of the of the County, New York, bankrupt, case No.

details of its construction, and how it came to be known as the "leaning tower."

The tower is constructed entirely of white marble, with walls 13 feet thick at the base. It is eight stories high, about 179 feet, which is about the height of a modern 15-story building. At the top it is 16½ feet out of the perpendicular. In other words, if a stone were dropped from the lower side of the upper gallery it would strike the ground 16½ feet from the wall at the bottom of the tower, says a waller. Waller is constructed entirely to the creditors of said lanterup. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has applied for a discharge from all his debts Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before the Court in Room 1906 in the United States Courthouse. Now York City, on the 8th day of June 1938 at 1930 A. M. (D. S. T.) there was now who wish do appose the family of the granted. Creditors who wish to appose the family of the proposed from the lower side of the upper gallery it would strike the ground 16¼ feet from the wall at the bottom of the tower, says a wall-text and the special courthouse. The court is the proposed from the stone were dropped from the lower side of the upper gallery it would strike the ground 16¼ feet from the wall at the bottom of the tower, says a wall-text and the special courthouse. The court is a stone were dropped from the lower side of the upper gallery it would strike the ground 16¼ feet from the wall at the bottom of the tower, says a wall-text and the special creditors of said lanterupt. Notice is hereby given that the above mand bankrupt and hankrupt and the said bankrupt and the said states Courthouse. Note that the bankrupt is harder as hould also at the light of the creditors of said lanterupt. Notice is hereby given that the discharge from all bis series interested are ordered to attend before the lanterupt in the court in Room 1906 in the United States Courthouse. To the creditors of said bankrupt in the discharge from all bis hereby given that the discharge at the bottom of the tower, says a writer in the Washington Star.

The scientist Galileo, who was born in Pisa, used the tower in his experiments and observations of the complaint is not served with the the stars. This tower has done more to make the Italian city of Pisa famous than all its exciting

history, its noted paintings, and its

Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of

other great buildings.

Loch Lomond Attractive They may change the music of the folk song, but the "bonnic, bonnie banks of Loch Lomend" ranks TO:

lage of Aberfoyle, for the road winding up the hillside affords them a view of a solitary crag, known as

The Name Maurice The name Maurice, from the Latin, means "Moorish," which by im plication is "dark-skinned." It is therefore suited to brunette men, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Maurice. prince of Orange (1567-1625), one of the most skillful generals of his age, led the Dutch in driving the Spaniards out of the Netherlands. Maurice, elector of Saxony (1521-53) was a German general of great ability. Among other past bearers of this name who have achieved fame in plication is "dark-skinned." It is name who have achieved fame in various ways are: Abbot, Sir (d. 1642), English merchant, one of the council for settling the colony of Virginia; Marshal Saxe (d. 1753) great French soldier; De Haas (d. 1895), Dutch marine painter who emigrated to this country and won a high reputation with his "Farragut Passing the Forts." and others.

a son of the late John Reid, one of the founders of the St. Andrews golf club—first in the U. S. Archie quelified for the match play round in his first amateur tourney at 17, in 1901. He finished seventh with 166 for 36 holes.

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writer in the Washington Star.

The tower was intended as a bell-tower for the cathedral, which stands nearby. It was begun in 1174 and completed in 1-50. The foundations were laid in sand and it started to tip after the first three gallenes had been built. But the builders went right on with their work, with slightly changed plans.

Sometimes you will hear it referred to as the "falling" tower of Pisa, for it has tipped an additional foot in the last century.

The scientist Gableon who may have be claimed or any right, title, interest or appuirs, name therein or thereto, the real name, and the planntiff, Defendants:

To THE ABOVE NAMED DETERMENT.

of the complaint is not served with the summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorneys withertwenty days after the service of the Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relationanced in the complaint.

Trust to be held in the County of User.

Litted this 10th day of Japan. Pated, this 10th day of January, 1938. THOMAS J. PLUNKET Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Addres No. 44 Main Street Kingston, N. Y.

JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, the as one of the greatest attractions of all Scotland, asserts a correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Long before "jitterbugs" discovered the song, Loch Lomond held a high place in the hearts of all who knew its lovely shores rich in stirhigh place in the hearts of all who knew its lovely shores, rich in stirring history and curious legends.

"Its fame and beauty has been recorded in poetry, song and legend for many generations and the entire countryside about it still wears the mantle of Sir Walter Scott's enchantment."

Loch Lomond and the Trossachs are the legendary land of Rob Roy and the scene of the "Lady of the Lake." On one of the islands of the lake Robert the Bruce grew the yews for the arrows needed by his archers.

Travelers to this region meet Rob Roy as soon as they leave the village of Aberfoyle, for the road winding up the billede affords.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF

SCHOOL ASSESSMENT a view of a solitary crag, known as his writing desk.

At Loch Arklet he carried off his bride. Helen Macgregor, and in a copy thereof has local term 1928-1929. That a copy thereof has been left at his Glen Arklet lies the site of a fort built to frighten him away—a fort which frightened the bold outlaw so little that he attacked it twice, and finally dismantled it.

A copy thereof has been left at its different line city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend a fine city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation 15 such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter is amended.

GEORGE W. MOORE

Dated, April 30, 1938. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Colonials Are Victorious 3-1; City League Opens Tomorrow

Fred Davi's Club Three City Softball League. Edges Saugerties Games Scheduled for Tonight At Cantine Field The City Softball League gets and Tuesday and Thursday next

Brown Fans 11

under way tonight when the Open week, while the Closed, or In-Division goes into action on four fields. Tomorrow evening the

Coolerators vs. Knit Milis at mond being used by the league armann Park. this season and may be reached by

Kinney vs. Y. M. C. A. at Block going out the By-Pass to Lincoln

ark.
The Open Division plays Mon- and then the first left into Grant

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. THE STANDINGS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Giants Take Over Cubs 4-2.

until you meet those Cubs. It Cleveland -----13

They got off easy compared to Pittsburgh 11 the Chicago White Sox and a few other teams, however. The Pale St. Louis 7

hel for a week or so in addition to Brooklyn 77 dropping a 7-3 game to the New Philadelphia 4

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Ruffing fanned nine of them and innings. 1st).
Lou Gebrig, Joe DiMaggio and Montreal, 3
Tommy Henrich belted homers. (2d).

0 ators to a 9-7 victory over the St. Buffalo _____ 9

Tomorrow's schedule follows:

Universal vs. Telco at Block

Canfield vs. Apollo at Has-

Fullers vs. Hercules at Hutton

Hutton Park is the new dia-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 7; Detroit 6 (10

New York, 7; Chicago, 3.

Washington, 9; St. Louis, 7.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 12; Baltimore 6 (1st).

Rochester, 7; Toronto 4.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Ex-Star Joins Semi-Pros.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

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Syracuse ____ 4

Newark at Toronto.

Jersey City at Montreal.

Syracuse at Rochester. Baltimore at Buffalo.

Chicago _____13

New York, 4; Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 1

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

Boston, 5; Cleveland, 0.

New York ____ 13

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Boston ____ 11

Chicago ____ 7

Detroit ____ 7 Philadelphia -- 6

fields. Tomorrow evening the day and Wednesday next week.

Closed Division starts.

Kendall Aces vs. Barmann A. C. Park, at Hasbrouck Park, Hut

Safely past the first barrier,

When the Giants were winning

They met the Cubs yesterday

dled the job of scoring four times on six hits off Larry French. Ott

hit two home runs, each with Rip-;

Injuries Threaten

York Yankees yesterday. Kuhel caught his spikes on the bag slid-

ing to second and was carried off

with a badly wrenched foot. Sat-

urday Clint Brown, veteran relief

pitcher, discovered a chipped bone in his elbow. Shortstop Luke

Appling has been out with a brok-

Sox couldn't do much when Red.

Yanks, Schators Tied

break their tie with Washington for second place, as Cecil Travis

triumph over Brooklyn. Warneke was hit on the hip by Cookie Lav-

agetto's liner in the sixth but con- ed Johnny Vandermeer in a

Maroon Harriers Score 2nd Win

Of Season at Middletown, 68-22

Without the aid of homers, the ord intact, Ernie Lombardi, Cin-Phillies downed the Cincinnati cinnati catcher, went out with a Reds, 2-0, as Bucky Walters best-split finger in the first inning.

The Yanks, bowever, failed to

en leg since the training season.

While they got past that first

to 3 ½ games.

Kingston Nine Takes Over all games starting at 7, is as fol- Park. Home Team in Dedication lows: Game at Cantine Field on Kalamazoo at Hutton Park.

Fred Davi's Kingston Colonials spolled the opening of the Sau- Park. gerties M. & F. Tavern team yesday and Wednesday of this week. street. terday at Cantine's Memorial Field, Saugerties,

Four costly errors paved the way to the Colonials win by a 3-1 score. The Colonials opened their scoring in the third when Brown walked, was sacrificed to second by Husta and scored when Finger errored on Burgevin's hopper to deep short. The final two scores for Kingston came in the fourth, again on errors. Two costly errors by Desmond on easily Bill Terry's New York Giants apfirst and second from where they pear to be riding high along the scored on Turck's long single. National League pennant road— Turck went out Pavolock to Brink if they can escape the injury in trying for a double on the hit. For the balance of the same the saugeries defense tightened up When Bell replaced the usually re- those 11 straight from eastern riliable Desmond at third and vals, they were warned: "Wait the Kingston batters.

Saugerties scored its lone tally won't be so easy then." the fourth when Knauert walked, advanced the second on and beat them just like everybody Freligh's single and scored when else, 4 to 2, with as neat a three-Bell shot a sharp liner to right man performance as you'd see field. For the balance of the anywhere, Carl Hubbell took care game Joe Brown completely of the Chicago batters, scattering St. Louis silenced the M. & F. bats. nine hits, fanning seven and pull-Games Charlie Lay's long triple to deep ing out of his bad inning, while center was the only extra base Mel Ott and Jimmy Ripple hanhit of the day.

Both Sweet and Brown hurled

fine ball considering the cool day, was to increasing New York's lead, field went to Carlie Husta, Colonial lead off man. Bill Finger drew the first walk and Paul Joyce had the honor of the first and hardest game in Chicago safehit, a single to left, which Bill, ly. the Giants haven't come missed, committing the first error, through entirely unscathed. Hal Approximately 1,000 attended Schumacher got in front of a line the game and were loud in their drive in Pittsburgh Saturday and praise of the splendid condition of was badly bruised, and yesterday the field, under the supervision Catcher Harry Danning split a New York

of William Furman. Kingston Colonials.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Tiano, rf .4 rancello, ss .1

Saugerties M. & F. 2 I and two singles to pace the Sen- Newark _____ 13 Paulak, cf ...4 0 1 4 0 0 ators to a 9-7 victory over the St. Buffalo _____ 9
Sweet, p ...3 0 0 0 1 0 Louis Browns. These two teams, Baltimore _____10

- with Boston's aid, cut the Cleve- Jersey City ___ 10 Totals . . 28 1 4 27 10 4 land Indians' lead to a half game. Toronto _____ 7

Cooks by innings: With Jack Wilson pitching four- Rochester ____ 7 Colonials001 200 000—3 bit ball and fanning 12, the Red Montreal Saugerties000 100 000—1 Soy blanked Cleveland, 5 to 0. Syracuse Summary: Runs batted in: Home runs and hurt players marked the day's other games as Burgevin, Turck. Bell. Three base well. Bill Werber, who had hom-hit: Lay. Sacrifice hits: Husta, ered earlier, hit a single with the Maines, Bell. Stolen bases: Burbases full in the tenth to give bases: Colonials 7, S. M. & F. 7, and a 7-6 devision over Detroit Bases on balls: Off Brown 3, off after Hank Greenberg had hit for Sweet 3. Struck out: By Brown the circuit in the same frame.

11. by Sweet 5. Wild pitch: Al Todd of Pittsburgh belted Sweet. Hit by pitcher: By Brown Lou Fette's first pitch of the 12th

Martin). Umpires: H. De nond and Glen Robinson, Jr.

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tive triumph of the abbreviated
(K) at 19' 4" and third, Von Lutheran at No. 1.
Essen (K) 19' 4".

Pole Vault—Duffus (M) at 10' 3". deemer at No. 2. School track squad completely Second, Taitsera (K) at 10' and buried the representatives of Mid-third Brown (M) 9' 6". dletown High on Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field by the over-

whelming score of 68 to 22. Of the 10 events, the Kias-Connick cohorts placed men in one, two, 98' 7 1/2". Second, Argulewicz (K) three positions in five of them. at 96' 7". Third, McVitte (M) at The sparkplug of the club, Mike 87' 2". Weiner, again captured three firsts in the 220, 100 yard dashes and the broad jump.

Field Events.

Broad Jump-Winner, Weiner

High Jump-All Kingston men

Running Events.

100 Yard Dash - Winner, Weiner (K) at time of 10.1. Second. Von Essen (K). Third,

220-Weiner the winner time of 23 flat. Von Essen (K) in second and Jones third. 440-Winner, Wiren at time of Second, Cole. Third.

880-Winner, Newman (M) time of 2:14.1. Second, Smith (K). Third, Markle (K).

Mile-Weiner-Shultis (K) in
time of 5:6.5. Second, Beirach time of 5:5.5. second, (K). Third, Vail (M). The judges were: Time, E. Herrick, Clif Miller, Loyrae Connick, G. Warren Kias, Bob Stone.

FLOWERS FOR DERBY WINNER



Owner Herbert M. Wolf of Kansas City. Mo , stands proudly at the head of his horse, Lawrin, tollowing the colt's spectacular victory in the 1938 edition of the Kentucky Derby before same 60.000 spectators. Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who rode the victor, is up.

Church Softball League Starts Tonight; Two Division Schedule

The Church Softball League, sponsored by the Federation of Chicago at New York, 3:15 p. Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity, will get under way tonight at 6:30 o'clock at two fields.

Because of the increased num-! tional at No. 2. ber of clubs entered in competition this year, the league has been No. 1. divided into a National and Amer- at No. 2. ican division with the winner of the two divisons to play each oth-, er for the champlonship. There' will also be two rounds in each division. The league diamonds this year,

.842 will be Armory diamond, desig-.650 nated as No. 1 diamond, and the Loughran Park diamond, to be .450 known as diamond No. 2. .412 The following schedule is for the first round only of the Nation-.368 al League, and the first round and .235 part of the second of the American League. The date is given first, then the National League team and diamond where played, then American League team and

diamond where played. 9—Albany Baptist vs. Fair Street at No. 2. 9-I'resbyterian Avenue at No. 1. Montreal, 5; Jersey City 4 (11 10-Redeemer vs. Ulster Park at No. 2. Montreal, 3; Jersey City, 2; 10-Comforter vs. Port Ewen at No. 1. at No. 1. 11-St. James vs. Presbyterian at No. 2.

Baltimore, 6. Buffalo, 5 (2d). rs. at No. 2.

11—Trinity Lutheran vs. Hur-ley at No. 1.

16—Ulster Park vs. Congregaegational vs. West tional at No. 2. 813 Hurley at No. 2. 12-Presbyterian vs. Comfort- er at No. 1. .556 er at No. 1. 13—Fair Street vs. Redeemer Hurley at No. 2, at No. 2. (End of first half.)
13—Clinton Avenue vs. Port 467 at No. 2.

16-Ulster Park vs. St. James' t No. 2. 16—Trinity Lutheran vs. Wurts Lawrin Out Till Street at No. 1 In Indiana one of basebail's im- Bantist at No. 2.

mortals. Mordecai "Three-Finger- at No. 1. Umpires: H. Des- inning out of the park and heat ed" Brown of Chicago Cub pitchthe Boston Bees, 2-1. Johnny ing fame, is co-director of the and No. 2. Mize, with two homers and a dou-ble, and Lon Warneke, who pitched seven-hit ball, accounted for the St. Louis Cardinals' 4-2 McMillen is state commissioner. In Jrs. at No. 2. Lutheran at No. 1.

mound duel. But to keep the rec- League.

Baptist at No. 2.

1-Albany Baptist vs. James at No. 2. 1-Comforter vs. Trinkty Luth-

eran at No. 1. 2-St. James vs. Congrega-3-West Hurley vs. Redeemer

Street at No. 1. 6-Presbyterian Jrs. vs Albany 6-Comforter vs. Hurley at No.

at No. 2. 7-Port Ewen vs. Trinky Lutheran at No. 1. S-St. James vs. West Hurley 8-No game in American League. (First half ended.)

9-Presbyterian Jrs. vs. Releemer at No. 2. 10-Fair Street vs. Congrega- J. Van Gon-ic A tional at No. 2. 13—Ulster Park

Ewen at No. 1.

A. Rose High Gun In Sunday Shoot at Ulster Gun Club Quest, Herb Van Deusen, Joe team and the First Presbyterians Mahar, Paul Misove, Bud Zoller, at the upper diamond in Forsyth

Arch Rose of Fallsburgh blast-2-Port Ewen vs. Hurley at Uister County Gun Club Sunday afternoon to take the high gun; paward. Rose, shooting in Clars 3-Clinton Avenue vs. Wurts B, also took the first award in his John Van Gonsie and George

Mighell, with 92 each, duided first and second menics in Class A. 7-Pair Street vs. Ulster Park each breaking 92 out of 100. Prank C. Challee registered 87 out of [00 to place second in Class B

The attendance at this first 16 paid shoot of the season was comparatively small, with 10 claybust-

Pollowing are the scores Middaugh A

Jones Dairy in 1st and Mills Beards, John Berger, Markey Body United States College, Toddy United States, Andrew College, Bonny Thank Chapter Van College, Bonny Thank Chapter Van City League Game Celuch, Bonny Tian), chapper von Derzee, Rulp' Declace, John Schutzel, Elmer Hopper | A record gathering is expected.

Clubs Ready to Give Gingery sports features for a number of

Action After Past Several Weeks of Spirited Work-Navy Rows to

ball League swings into action at [

and every week thereafter until at Poughkeepsie three days later. the end of the season. The com-The siday-Grunenwalds vs.

of Columbus. Regular practices have been held for the past several weeks by the teams in the league, and some Presbys to Play fast baseball is expected when the ! loon gets into action.

Rosters of the clubs booked as opponents in the opener tomorrow

Grunenwalds Play Don Kell , Johnny Kotlowski Eddie Burgevin, John Chair - ne 14e Zida ,

Crowd Expected to be on hand for the francount of the Civy League, which has been one of Kingston, possible

Three Victories

New York, May 9 (4P) -- If they the Athletic Field. Starting time can pull as well over the fourof the game is 6 o'clock. Oppon-imite route as they can in 'sprint' ents in the inaugural are Charlie laces. Yalo and Harvard prob-Grunenwald's Home Leaders and ably will stage as keen a battle in their annual duel at New Lon-Other games will be played on don June 21 as the rest of the Wednesday and Friday, this week, big-time college crews can put on

The results so far indicate that plete schedule for this week's only Navy is likely to give the mighty west-coast crews, Washingion and California, much of a tussle at Poughkeepsie,

Navy crews have swept three Wednesday--Kyanize vs. Clost regattas so far, decisively defeatling Princeton, Columbia, and Friday-Hedricks vs. Knights Syracuse, and barely edging out

Clintons Tonight

Grunenwalds - Joe Dulin, Wal-ter Kirchofer, Bob Purvis, Eddie will open this evening with a game The Church Softball League Minasian, Walter Gadd, Johnny between the Clinton Avenue M. E. Harvey McPhilip, Ken Williams, Park, starting at 6-15 o'clock.

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an Jrs. at No. 2. Clinton Avenue vs. Trinity Essen (K) 19' 4". Pole Vault—Duffus (M) at 19' 3". Second, Taitsera (K) at 19' and third, Brown (M) 3' 6". Second, Taitsera (K) at 19' and third, Brown (M) 3' 6". Shot Put—Winner, Decker (K) at 38' 6". Second, McVittie (M) 38' 8" and third, Myers (M) 36' 7. Discus—Winner, Myers (M) 36' 7. Essen (K) 19' 4". An M. Sundays only: 10 a m.; 4:10 the 350,000 Belmont stake June Clifton, Ariz.—When Harold Bacon, 25, arrived here he in. Quired of an undertaker the cost of shipping a coffin to his hone take the challenge of William Universely 11' 15' 10 a m. Shired are 10' 15' 10 a m.; 4:10 the 350,000 Belmont stake June Clifton, Ariz.—When Harold Bacon, 25, arrived here he in. 27—Congregational vs. Recamber 10' 2. Clinton Avenue vs. Trinity Lawrin was clocked in 2:04 4-5 Bacon, 37, arrived here he in. 27—Congregational vs. Recamber 10' 2. Clifton, Ariz.—When Harold Bacon, 35, arrived here he in. 27—Congregational vs. Recamber 10' 2. Clifton, Ariz.—When Harold Bacon, 35, arrived here he in. Quired of an undertaker the cost of shipping a coffin to his hone take the challenge of William Universely 10' 2 m.; 12' 15 m. Kingston Universely 10' 3' 15' 15 m. Essen (K) 11' 5 m. Short Put—Winner, Decker (K) 38' 8" and third, Myers (M) 36' This put the stock offin to his hone to the camber of the stock offin to his hone to the camber of the camber of the stock offin to his hone to the camber of the camber of the mile and a quarter as he camber from beind, took the lead in the stretch and then turned blend, took the lead in the stretch and then turned blend, took the lead in the stretch and then turned blend, took the lead in the stretch and then turned blend, took the lead in the stretch and then turned blend, took the lead in the stretch and then turned blend, took the camber of the mile and a quarter as he camber from beind, took the stream of the mile an **NEW YORK** Via New Lincoln Tunnel

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north and central portions tonight and Tues-Cooler in west and extreme south portions tonight.

Reckless Driving Charge. Mason DeWitt, 69, of 10 Bouleurday afternoon by Beputy Sherin; explain the interesting facts about Brown, on a wattant charging mining operations and the pro-reckless driving. Hearing in the case was adjourned to May 11 at rock must pass before it is ready

30 Persons Injured

Los Angeles, May 9 (P)-Thirty persons were injured early today in a crash of two street cars at an intersection of Jellerson Boulevard. Physicians ald none of the injured would die.

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Rosendale Had Busy Apple Blossom Program

Rosendale, May 9 .- Saturday of Correlati They repeated the afternoon, May 7, the Century first number a an encore. The lowest temperature regis- Cement Company of Rosendale. The quien and her mold of tered by The Freeman thermome-suspended operations so that of "I'll lo W. Or You in Apple highest point reached up until visitors and local people who glossom Time were interested might view the Communion Breakfast. mines from which came the On , anday morning May 3, the

Blorsom Featival.

There was a reception commit-

Festlant Dance

Duffy and Mrs. O'Connor.

New York city and vicinity - cement that has been used for at Inton's Men's Club of Ro en-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuess more than 100 years in the con-day, Cooler tostruction and erection of high- communion breakfal to the men of the town and their striting ways and building... Despite the great number of male triend-Atten the men had partaken of events taking place during Satur- a well prepared broakfast by the day afternoon, over 250 people women at the parch. William

were on hand to view this race Delance of Rosendale, who was sight which was a part of Rosen-sion introduced as the line date's contribution to the dale's contribution to the Apple peaker, the Very Rev. Monsignor J. J. Stanley of at Mary's Roman A. J. Snyder, president of the Catholic Church of King ton, who Century Cement Co, had an Attorney After several pictures had been

observation car constructed e per taken by Mr. Lipgar of Kingston cially for the occasion. This was Mr Delancy introduced as the drawn by the power engine which second speaker the Hon. Jame: is regularly used for moving the Tully of High Fall cars of raw cement rock from the spake on Communism vs. The The gathering was honored by

Mr. Snyder and the plant's genthe presence of two village official. Mayor Goldon Lewis and eral superintendent, James Fahey. of Rosendale, were on hand to Treasurer Clyde Lewis who were introduced at this time. John Pea el of Rosendale was presented next as the president of the Holy Name Society. Mr. Feasel com-plimented the men on the splendid howing they had made and urged tee on duly during the afternoon consisting of Mr. Conklyn, Mr. Duffy and Mrs. O'Connor.

Hermon Kramer was next intro-

dured and he delighted his audi-The Apple Blossom Pestival ence with several suries, some of Committee of this township spon- which were told in dialect The next (peaker to be intro-

sored a Festival Dance on Saturduced was the Hon, Edward day night in the Fireman's Hall. Conger of Poughkeepsie. This altair which offered modern music and old fashioned dance Pather McDonald then introduced Happy Harry Hayden, who music to suit the taste of all, was had come from New York city to tattended by more than 175 persons and was undoubtedly one of some and was undoubtedly one of easien. Mr. Hayden entertained

sons and was undoubtedly one of caston. Mr. Hayden entertained the outstanding alkales of the lits audience for hair an hour with bostical angle on the component of the lits audience for hair an hour with At about 10 30 o'clock, 12 the piano and a number of very children of the Tillson School opened a short floor character.

Frank Machana of School Frank Machana of School opened a short floor character. children of the Tillson School opened a short floor show with an english tolk dance, known as the English Harvesters. The children, six of whom were girls and six hops, were dressed in gay colors, and How I Enry McEnte." Mr. and were straw hals. The child the hops were straw hals. The child the hops who is also a newsonal

and wore straw hats. The child-Maloney who is also a personal ren, who were a credit to their friend of the pastor conducts a instructors, Miss Christiana and studio of music in New York Miss Jansen, were so foully ap- city. plauded by the audience that they The final speaker on the pro-were forced to repeat thed ance, grain was the Rey, Father Schultz They were accompanied on the of St. Alphonsus in Esopus.

They were accompanied on the of St. Alphonsus in Esonus, plane by Miss Jansen. The second Father Schultz, who is a very fine number on the program was a talker, spoke on the relation of Dutch folk dance presented by six labor and the church. girls and six boys of the Rosen- Father McDonald thanked dale School. The children were everyone who had in any way dressed in light blue costumes helped to make this affair suctrimmed with gold and all wore cessful and expressed the hope wooden shoes. So pleasing was the that these same men would be tonumber that the children were gether on many of the same oc-

forced to repeat it. They were easions in the future.

After a vocal solo by Gordon There were Henning, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine", it was announced that Festi There were approximately 100 drags out the first victim.

Pestival Services. The several churches of the SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649. At 11:30 the Queen arrived at- some.

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| DAWN MOWERS | Dissented her to the Rosendate was conducted under the direct biossom resultat ceremonies to a carth out the present troubles, no fill conclusion. Said all christian denominations by the sermon of the day by the should forget their minor differences and unite for a cause which the next pipe on the first round. This score remained high during the for their visit.

| After the party was seated the afternoon, although there were secretary. Creater New York statement and the present troubles, no difference in out the present troubles. It is not the first out the present troubles, no difference in out the present troubles, no difference in out the present troubles. It is not the first out the present troubles, no difference in out the present troubles, no difference in out the present troubles. It is not the first out the present troubles, no difference in out the present troubles. It is not the first out the present troubles, no difference in out the present troubles. Chase sisters of Rosendale, who several contestants for the honor. have appeared on many programs. The sport had to be concluded the festival sermon. of this kind here in the past, did early because of a heavy shower, two novely dances. They were There were about 50 people presaccompanied by the Ginger Snaps ent to witness the event,

the floor show would be continued

of Rosendale, one of her attend-

ants

through "The Jansen House," appreciated:
home of Mrs. Clara Norton Reed.
corner of Crown and John streets.
during the three afternoons that the Apple Blossom Festival of the Chapter of Crown and John streets.

The Apple Blossom Festival of the Coterie; Mrs. the Country of the Coterie; Mrs. the Coteries of t

There were guests from the fol- Van Wagenen, Serous Cher Woodstock, lowing places: Woodstock, Charles D. Carter, Miss Ina H. "You can't reason with Hitler Greenville, Ellenville, Mount Ver- Bartlett, Miss Helen V. Bowen, or Mussolini," said Dr. Searle, mon, Rome, Oriskany, Brooklyn, Weshawken, Warwick, Ulster Gertrude M. Short, Miss Maude ment to eject certain persons Hastings - on - Hudson.

P. Van Wagenen, member of The

Rockefeller of Chatham. William J. McVey, Mrs. Harry P. this movement and lead the world There were guests from the fol- Van Wagenen, Sorosis Club; Mrs. back to sanity.

King On Acrial Tour

Mrs. Reed, who is the second aerial tour today of four Royal bringing the world to the gravest vice-president of the Kingston Air Force stations. At Northolt crisis which the christian world Federation of Women's Clubs Airdrome, a base for fighting has ever faced. Christian educa-was assisted in receiving the guests by the other members of planes, the king saw Hawker Hur- tion and a union of all christian the official family of The Federation, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, president; fastest combat ships. Other stops said was the salvation. Mrs. Ward E. Brigham, first vicepresident; Miss B. Eleanor Harvel bomber station, the Updictator is a mighty tool which
avon training command, and can be used to mould the peoples

P. Van Wassen member of The Theorem Island Thorney Island.

JERSEY MARCHERS WARN ANTI-HAGUE SPEAKERS



liese is a general view of a parade of marchers in Jersey City, N. J., carrying signs warning anti-Hasue speakers to keep out. A crowd, estimated by police at 65,000, gathered at the city's Journal Square in anticipation of a battle 25 U.S. Congressman Jerry O'Connell and John T. Bernard were scheduled to speak in defiance of effort of Mayor Hague's men to prevent them. However, after a four-hour huddle, the speakers cancelled their plans to avoid bloodshed but they promised to come back



trained by Miss Shinnen and Miss Mr. Maloney concluded the pro-line of the Rosendale School, gram by singing "Bless This 24, drewned when ascaplane turned turned turned while alighting on Scattle waters. The pilot, Miss Pine also accompanied them (House" and grace was said by the on the plano.

Mrs. Ome Dather, 27-year-old wite of a Scattle mountaineer, and Miss Dorothy Washburn, and James Roirows, Miss Mathews fiance, were thrown clear and uninjured.

Washburn, and James Roirows, Miss Mathews fiance, were thrown clear and uninjured.

Rev. William McDonald. Mrs. Ome Daiber, 27-year-old wife of a Scattle mountaineer, and Miss Dorothy stripped to underwear, are shown as they recovered the bodies of the women. The man at the right

Union Service Held at New Paltz Church as Part of Bud Festival sisted the Rev. Wullschleger in the conduct of the service. The

A united worship service at the respond to demands of a selfish Rev. Mr. Coons. The lesson of Rev. Mr. Coons. The lesson of the day was read by the Rev. Mr. The Rosendale Sportsmen's As- New Paltz Reformed Dutch power

Roseudale, one of her attends sociation conducted a trap shoot Church among the quaint sur- Calling upon all christians to Subjor from Matthew 6—Verses its.

Upon arriving on the stage Miss on Sunday afternoon on their roundings of Huguenot street the salvation of the world and 21 to 20 and Matthew 7—verses

After the party was scated the afternoon, although there were secretary, Greater New York statesmen had failed.

Park, Sawkill, Mt. Marion, Cotte-kill, McGraw, Onconta, New-burgh, Chatham, Accord, Yonk-kill, McGraw, Onconta, New-Bodd, Mrs. Louis Weber, Miss Huguenot settlers came to New-Staten Island, Monticello, MarStaten Island, Monticello, MarStaten Island, Point, Boiceville, Frank B. O'Reilly, individual so must these people now being so must these people now being members or friends of Mrs. Reed. taken to the borders of their homeland and sent across minus their homes and their property Northelt Airdrome, England, find new homes. He condemned

of a nation to a cause. Many who Cancer Control Board of the N.
Y. State Federation of Women's Clubs and by Mrs. Francis J. Ganges river because they believe to enter the scheme through fear Migginson and Mrs. Minale Irwin, it rises from the feet of Brahma. formed Church taking their position in the pulpit. Each of the visiting pastors as-

The pastoral prayer was led by

Federation of Churches, preached the festival sermon.

There was a special musical program under the direction of The processional, "God of Our George Pats with Mrs. DeWitt C. Fathers" followed with the Rev. Seward at the organ, assisted by Gerret J. Wullschleger of the Relation of the measuremented church choir.

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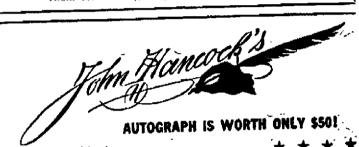
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